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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

First Colored Lawyer to Move the Admission of a White Barrister to Practice Before U. S. Supreme Court

W. R. STEWART ADDS HISTORY TO U. S. ARCHIVES

Excise Board Stirs the Cafe Owners and Puts a Groupe Out of Business—The Washington Sun Incorporated—Big Elks Appointed by Grand Exalted Ruler Nutter—Dr. Marshall Opposes the Black-Handers in School Matters—Lawyer Harrison Holds his Own Before the Supreme Court—Clef Club Coming.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—Last Friday the United States Supreme Court witnessed the unprecedented sight of a white lawyer being admitted to practice at its bar on the motion of a colored lawyer, already entitled to that distinction. The colored lawyer who, for the first time in the history of the court acted as sponsor for a barrister of the white race, was Mr. William R. Stewart, of Youngstown, Ohio, who came here to try a case appealed from the state courts of Ohio. His associate counsel was a prominent white lawyer of Youngstown. Mr. Stewart secured admission to the bar of the Supreme Court through an attorney of his acquaintance. When it came the turn of the white lawyer to plead, Mr. Stewart being qualified to act, promptly made the motion in due form that his colleague be admitted to practice before the nation's highest tribunal.

Mr. Stewart is rated as one of the best posted barristers in the State of Ohio, which is noted the country over for its admirably equipped disciples of Blackstone. His name will now go down into history as one who has added a remarkable item for the archives of the Supreme Court of the greatest nation under the sun.

* * *

The Excise Board Stirs Things up Among the District Cafes.

The Excise Board, acting under the new and drastic Jones-Works law, has been stirring things up among the cafe proprietors doing business in the District of Columbia. One of the provisions of the new law was that on and after the first of November the number of saloon licenses in the District must not exceed 300, and that certain zones, residential and those in which schools and churches are located, must be free from the presence of a barroom. The applications numbered over 400; hence, somebody had to be disappointed. After a searching personal investigation, the Board on last Saturday handed down its decision as to who should have and who should not have the coveted licenses. Those failing to receive licenses were required to close their places of business at midnight Saturday. A grace of thirty days was allowed for the disposal of the stock of the losers, with the stipulation that the liquor must be sold in bulk and only to authorized dealers. The colored cafe proprietors were hit hard, a number of the oldest establishments in the District being refused licenses to continue. Among the unfortunates who thus "lost out" were J. Ottoway Holmes, 333 Virginia avenue, S. W.; Moses H. Dade, 1216 Pennsylvania avenue, N. W.; Elliott C. West, of the Hotel West, 13 E street, N. W.; L. P. Costley, 1312 E street, N. W.; and P. Dallas Washington, 109 6th street, N. W., known as the Hotel Hudnell. As the number of licenses issued is three less than the 300 limit, it is said that some of the rejected applicants will ask for a rehearing, with the hope of "getting by." Those who know say there is little to be hoped for through an appeal, as the matter was thoroughly sifted before the decisions were announced and that there is a likelihood that the number of bars will be less before it is made more, in view of the active campaign of the Anti-Saloon League and the growing antipathy of citizens to the saloon as an institution.

The colored men who secured licenses to continue business are: A. J. Gaskins, 320 8th street, N. W.; the Piedmont Hotel, 487 Missouri avenue; W. J. Edelin, 438 Pennsylvania avenue, N. W.; the Philadelphia House; the Monticello Club, 4th and N streets northwest; and James W. Gray, 636 D street northwest.

* * *

Lawyer Harrison Holds His Own.

Lawyer William Harrison, of Oklahoma, has concluded his argument before the United States Supreme Court in re the jim-crow car case, brought up from the United Circuit Court of Oklahoma, to test the constitutionality of the separate coach law for interstate passengers. Mr. Harrison is being warmly praised for the cool and suave manner in which he stood up under an apparent "grilling" at the hands of Chief Justice White, who wished to be sure that the plaintiffs had exhausted their rights in the lower courts before appealing to the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Harrison proved to his satisfaction that this had been done and that the action was before the highest tribunal in the proper form.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Against the "Black-handers."

Dr. Charles H. Marshall, one of the three colored members of the Board of Education, who has been styled by facetious ones as "the John Lind of the school situation," is the latest school official to publicly break away from all semblance of sympathy or connection with the baleful "black-hand" combination that has been trying to "run" the colored schools and to exploit their patronage as a private snap. Dr. Marshall is a man of courage and honesty of purpose and will never be dominated by any influence subversive of the best interests of the people at large. With Superintendent Bruce and Drs. Childs and Marshall and Mrs. Cook lined up solidly against them, the "reactionaries" or "black-handers" are in hard lines! And, the worst is yet to come!

* * *

Bert Williams Coming with "Ziegfeld's Follies."

Announcement is made that Ziegfeld's Follies of 1914 is coming to the National Theater week of November 6, with the inimitable comedian, Bert Williams. It is said that the race's star blackface artist has a more prominent part than has been assigned him before and that in it he is funnier than ever. The followers of Bert Williams here—and their names are legion—will turn out en masse at the National during the week of the 16th.

* * *

The Washington Sun is Incorporated.

The Washington Sun Publishing Company was incorporated last Wednesday under the laws of the District of Columbia, the incorporators of record being Mrs. Julia P. H. Coleman, T. Thomas Fortune and Miss Myrtle H. Brown. Mr. L. Melendez King is attorney in fact. The capital stock is placed at $500. The company is issuing the Washington Sun, a weekly newspaper now in its thirty-third week of publication, and which has become the standard organ of the race in the District.

* * *

Clef Club to Visit the Capital.

The Clef Club, of New York City, made up of sixty skilled musicians, will be here for a single concert at the Howard Theater next Wednesday evening. The club has made an enviable reputation under the able leadership of Mr. James Tim Brynum, whose merits are well known here, and there is no doubt that his aggregation of artists will be greeted by a full house. The itinerary of the Clef Club this season includes Richmond, Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, traveling in a special Pullman. The local concert is in the hands of Dr. Ralph B. Stewart, a leader in social and professional life here and his large personal following guarantees in advance that the event will be a glittering success.

* * *

Mr. James F. Alston, of the Treasury Department, recently celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of his connection with the federal service and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his labors in the appointment division, where he is now employed in a highly responsible capacity. In all of his thirty years, Mr. Alston's regular leaves of absence would not aggregate thirty days. He is an office in St. Luke's P. E. church, secretary of Bethel Literary and is identified with a number of fraternal societies.

* * *

Dr. W. Bruce Evans, formerly principal of Armstrong Manual Training School, is seriously ill at his home, 1910 Vermont avenue.

* * *

At the next meeting of the Mu-So-Lit Club, Friday evening, November 13, the subject for discussion will be: "Should the European War increase the cost of living in the United States?" The authorities of the club on international economics are preparing for a titanic contest on this burning issue and the debate will be a warm one.

* * *

Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Temple, is urging the local justices to follow the example of a Wabash, Ind., judge who sentenced a culprit to fifty-two Sundays in church in lieu of eleven days in jail for drunkenness. He is sure the fifty-two Sundays in church would do any man good, and he is doubtful of the efficacy of any kind of a jail sentence for men who fall through moral weaknesses. Pastor Drew's resolution to ask the criminal authorities of the District to use the church method of rebuking Negro sinners was adopted by a large majority at a recent meeting of the 10th annual session of the Baptist Evangelical Association of America.

* * *

The broad policies set in motion by Mrs. Bessie B. Anderson and Rev. A. C. Garner, the local heads of the St. Luke Order, are being sustained by the law and the evidence brought out in last week's examination of the matter. The fight of a certain faction against them seems to be based on nothing stronger than personal grounds and the rank and file of the workers of the Order of St. Luke are with Mrs. Anderson and Dr. Garner.

* * *

Grand Exalted Ruler Nutter Assigns Big Elks to Duty.

Grand Exalted Ruler T. Gillis Nutter, of the Improved Order of Elks of the World, has spread sunshine in the local camp of the antlered herd by making some excellent appointments. J. Finley Wilson, who led the Nutter forces at Norfolk, has been commissioned as a traveling deputy of the world; Alex. Hanson, a loyal worker for the order, has been made Deputy for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Daisy W. Henson, who has made the women's auxiliary a factor for good, has bene appointed District deputy for the Daughters of Elks. All will wear their honors worthily and through their activities the Elks are bound to increase in numbers and influence in this vicinity. Mr. Wilson has transferred his membership from the lodge at Norfolk, Va., to the Columbia Lodge No. 85, of the District.

The News in Tabloid.

Congress has gone—for a while.

* * *

The First Separate Battalion of the District National Guard wants an adequate Armory.

* * *

Progressive Washingtonians declare we are right in our agitation for a modern uptown hostelry for the accommodation of colored travelers and others who may wish high class service.

* * *

The colored business center has veered eastward along U street to 7th and Florida avenue. The Rialto is now in the neighborhood of Napper's drug store. At this point, almost everybody in town can be seen at some hour of the day or night.

* * *

The recent wedding of Mr. Rufus G. Byars, the popular house manager of the Howard Theater, and Miss Mittie Madden, of Luray, Va., has attracted nation-wide attention, owing to the social and business standing of the high contracting parties. The happy couple are making their home temporarily at 1514 T street. The family of the bride is one of the wealthiest in the Old Dominion, and the wedding present from Miss Madden's mother was a check for the very handsome sum of $1,900.

* * *

Among those who took the examination last Saturday for the librarianship of Normal School No. 2 was Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clark, one of the best informed men of the race in literary matters. Lieut. Clarke saw service in the Spanish-American war as judge-advocate at Fort Thomas, Ky., and was for years attached to the office of the Register of the Treasury in this city. He resigned from the federal service a short time ago to enter upon the practice of law.

* * *

Dr. A. M. Curtis is rated as one of the very ablest surgeons in the land. He performed some of the most notable operations known to surgical science when he was Surgeon-in-Chief of Fredmen's Hospital, and since his retirement has built up one of the best paying private practices enjoyed by any colored surgeon in the country. In 911 he was elected president of the National Medical Association and gave the organization a brilliant administration.

* * *

Mr. L. L. Pollard, a clever writer on athletics and society matters for the New York News, was in the city a few days last week, and saw the sights of the nation's capital under the painstaking guidance of Prof. John W. Cromwell, Jr. Mr. Pollard is the coach for the football team of Lincoln University, which will be here Saturday to try conclusions on the gridiron field with Howard University's strong boys. Mr. Pollard is an affable gentleman and made a fine impression upon all who had the pleasure of meeting him. He will return with the Lincolnians, and holds out the hope that Editor George W. Harris, of the New York News, may accompany him here to witness the game.

* * *

Rev. I. N. Ross, formerly pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, now of Baltimore, spoke last Thursday evening at the Metropolitan Baptist church on "An Appeal to Reason," under the auspices of the Ideal Working Club of that church. The affair marked the tenth anniversary of the Ideals.

* * *

Messrs. William Lewis and Alexander Hemsley, of Baltimore, representative business men and leaders among the Elks and Pythian fraternities, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henson.

* * *

One hundred and twenty-five applications have been filed for the examination for schol nurses, the test to be held November 20. Five are to be appointed, one of whom is to be colored. The examination is said to be quite rigid and will cover everything known in modern trained nursing. The salary is $900 per annum.

* * *

Mrs. A. M. Curtis has declined to consider an invitation to take part in the Red Cross work in connection with the European War, on account of pressure of domestic duties and for personal reasons. She rendered yeoman service under the Red Cross banner during the terrible suffering following the earthquake at San Francisco. Mrs. Curtis is a native of California. She will probably be a factor in the Panama-Pacific Exposition to open at 'Frisco next February.

* * *

Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, of the M. E. church, formerly president of Howard University, preached an eloquent sermon Sunday afternoon at the University to an audience that tested the capacity of Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. He spoke earnestly of the duty of America and the English-speaking people in the work of bringing about the peace of the world, in establishing more firmly the teachings of Christ and the relation of all to the social service of humanity. Bishop Thirkield was given a rousing reception by his old friends and coworkers.

* * *

Rev. W. H. Dean, pastor of Ebenezer M. E. church, arguing that the Negro must solve his own problems through his own leaders, with the aid and sympathy, but not interfering direction of the whites, made one of the most notable of the addresses delivered before the M. E. Conference, which sat for three days last week at the Foundry M. E. church discussing big questions of the denomination.

* * *

Word comes that Mr. A. W. Hunton, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has ben seriously ill, is showing marked improvement at Saranac Lake, New York, where he is under the treatment of skillful specialists. Mrs. Hunton has been dividing her time as best she can between the bedside of Mr. Hunton at Saranac and her young children in Brooklyn.

* * *

Robert T. Murray, formerly a clubman in this city, has resigned his position with Barron Wilkins, the noted cafe director in New York City.

* * *

Mr. Joseph H. Douglass, the premier violinist, appeared in concert at Hampton Institute, Va., last Saturday night as chief support to Mme. Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, the "Bronze Tetrazzinni." The usual hit was scored by both artists.

* * *

Mr. Ossie Barcus, of the Treasury Department, is to spend five weeks with his "old folks at home" in Beaumont, Texas. He will stop en route at St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and Houston to accept the hospitality of friends. Rumor has it that Mr. Barcus, who is "some orator," has prepared a pocketful of speeches, which he will spring on unsuspecting audiences at psychological moments.

* * *

Mr. Charles L. Porter, of New York City, coach to Pale's crack football team, has been visiting friends here.

* * *

Mr. John W. Lewis, president of the Industrial Savings Bank, is to deliver a series of lectures on "The Negro in Business," to cover the District of Columbia and vicinity. Mr. Lewis' bank has done a $75,000 business during its first year. Mr. Lewis is fond of telling the colored people that it is more important that they find opportunities to earn a dollar than to quarrel with folks for not increasing their opportunities to spend a dollar. He hits out straight from the shoulder and plays no favorites.

* * *

Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson, in her third year as director of domestic science at the Whitted High School, Durham, N. C., read a paper on "The Value of Domestic Science as a Home-Maker," and received many compliments for the convincing arguments advanced.

* * *

The Tuskegee Club is to be revived.

* * *

Work is to be commenced soon on the new $550,000 colored high school, which is to be erected on 1st street, between N and O streets. It is to be the last word in school architecture and equipment.

Movements of the Player-Folk.

Mr. Lewis S. Thomas, the song writer and orchestra leader, has placed four good musicians at the Jardin Dansante, a new resort for the "swell" white people of the capital. It is located at 15th and F streets in the space formerly occupied by the Cafe Republique.

* * *

Edward F. Peat and Ella Hayes have dissolved partnership. Peat is working single and Miss Hayes will probably join hands with the Griffin Sisters for the road.

* * *

The Whitman Sisters will delay their opening at the Blue Mouse to fill an engagement at the Lafayette Theater in New York City.

* * *

The Foraker has reopened, under new management. It is a good stand when in proper hands.

* * *

Manager Thomas announces the early appearance here of Johnson and Dean.

* * *

The S. H. Dudley and Williams and Stevens stock company will come to the American, week of November 9.

* * *

Manager Dudley announces that the opening of the Odeon at Newark was one of the most gratifying successes of his entire stage career. This house bids fair to be one of the banner points on the Dudley circuit.

* * *

Miss Aline Cassells was warmly received at the American last week, and scored in her favorite "Carita My Own" and two other fine operatic selections. After a week at the Odeon in Newark, Miss Cassells returns to Washington for a week at the Howard. Rumor has it that Miss Cassells is soon to be led to the hymenial altar by a prominent business man of New York City. When in Washington she is the guest of Mrs. J. Arthur Camper, 732 1st street northwest.

* * *

The Howard is to inaugurate a season of big film productions of the standard dramas, with the greatest of artists in the principal roles. They will be shown at special Sunday matinees at 5:30 o'clock. For next Sunday Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille" is announced.

* * *

The Griffin Sisters have closed at the Blue Mouse and are organizing a stock company for the road, to open at Cambridge, Md.

* * *

Lyllyn Brown and Billy DeMont are doing finely in Mobile, Ala., with the Billy King Stock Company. At the close of their season with King, these clever artists will begin a tour northward that will lead them by easy stages to their home in this city.

* * *

One of the brightest and prettiest little singing comediennes that have visited the capital recently is Lulu Lawson, of the sketch team of Williams and Lawson, appearing last week at the American. Miss Lawson is in Pittsburgh this week.

* * *

Mrs. Daisy W. Henson's enlarged Actor's Home, at 649 Florida avenue, is being well patronized by the players' fraternity.

* * *

Why cannot the musicians of Washington organized a Clef Club? There is an abundance of talent on the ground. All that is needed is the right kind of a man for leader.

LYMAN BEECHER STOWE VISITS TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

Mr. Lyman Beecher Stowe, grandson of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, spent a number of days at the Institute. During his stay here Mr. Stowe gave several interesting talks to the students. His talks to the students were mainly on the life of his grandmother. He stated very clearly Mrs. Stowe's reason for writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," explaining that she was not an abolitionist as is generally thought. While here, Mr. Stowe made a careful study of the Tuskegee system.

Saturday, Oct. 31, Mr. Lee, of the Academic Department, and Mr. Campbell, of the Agricultural Demonstration Department went with a few others to select a site for a new school which is to be erected in Russel county, Ala. This school is a gift of one of the few southern white men who are deeply interested in Negro education. The gift consists of a large tract of farm land, a modern school building, and a comfortable home for the teacher, who of course is to be married. Mr. Hazel, who is in the employ of the Tuskegee Institute, drew the plans for this new school. Mr. Campbell laid out a plan for utilizing the farm land, which work was begun at once. All indications lead to the success of the new school.

THE BETTER WAY.

(By Charles Alexander, Los Angeles, Cal., 502 Thorpe Bldg.)

O Lord, my God, this evil day,
Show me the right, the better way.
Give me the courage and the strength
To follow Thee the measured length.

Teach me, O Lord, to e'er be kind,
That truth and justice I may find;
To deal with mortals as with Thee—
From all unfairness make me free.

And wisdom give—make brave my heart,
That I may play a noble part
In life's hard fight, in life's great play,
Make me to choose the better way.

DR. DANIEL HALE WILLIAMS OPERATES ON REV. J. B. MASSIAH.

Rector of St. Thomas Church Convalescent After Successful Operation at St. Luke's Hospital.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4.—(Special)—Dr. Daniel Hale Williams operated on the Rev. J. B Massiah, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church at St. Luke's Hospital, the latter part of last week. He is convalesing and will return to his parish after a few weeks' rest. Dr. Williams is constantly busy here and is often called out of the city to perform operations.

MT. STERLING, KY.

Hallowe'en night was very well celebrated, as there was a good many that were masked.

The M. N. Dancing Club gave their first annual ball at Bott's Hall last Thursday evening. Garrett and Jackson's famous orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Prof. Arlington introduced two of the latest dances, known as the fox trot and the la risse.

Mr. Chas. Chenault and Mr. John White are at home from Chicago. .. Patting the mat is all the go at the Onion, but the strangle hold is barred.

The revival services, which have been going on at the High Street Christian church for the last three weeks, closed last Sunday with a large number of ne wmembers.

Miss Irene Fisher, one of Mt. Sterling's most popular young ladies, is at home from K. N. I. I., visiting her parents.

Mrs. Marillo Hamilton Jones died last week after passing the century mark.

Miss Maggie Tipton and Miss Ratie Jackson were visiting friends in Winchester last Monday.

NEWS OF YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Mr. Biddle and daughter Babe of Cleveland, spent a week with Mrs. Akers on East Wood street. .. Attorney Lewis E. Johnson, formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Green, Sr., for the past two weeks, left Sunday for the west where he will practice law. .. Attorney Thos. E. Green Jr. was in Steubensville, O., and Pittsburg, Pa., Wednesday and Thursday on legal business. .. Attorney and Mrs. Thos. E. Greene, Jr., toured to Ashtabula Sunday. They were accompanied on their trip by Attorney Lewis E. Johnson. .. Charles Green of Ashtabula was in the city Sunday. .. Wm. Cussie was in the city Monday evening. .. Buckeye lodge of Elks, No. 269½ West Federal street, have their next meeting in their hall Monday evening, Nov. 9. Good music. .. The officers and members of the Oak Hill A. M. E. sewing circle, met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins, Lowelville, Thursday afternoon in regular session. Arrangements were made to give a bazar in the church lecture room Nov. 18 and 19. Next meeting at Mrs. Oscar Holmus, Edward street. .. William Franklin, of Sharpsburg, Pa., is the guest of his wife and relatives here. .. The season's most important stag party was given by Wm. Honstey at his residence, 914 Foster street Thursday evening. The occasion was in honor of Dr. W. P. Burton who is to become a benedict. Those present: Messrs. and Mesdames D. Burton, R. D. Lynch, C. Stewart, Robert Docket, C. N. Murry, C. B. Stewart, J. T. Hill, Geo. Jefferson, Frank Hall, Wm. Franklin, Archie Thomas, Lewis Mitchell. The evening was spent in playing whist until 10 when one of those sumptuous repasts was served that only Mr. Honesty know how to prepare.

JOURNALIST TO UNDERGO SLIGHT OPERATION.

Special to the Freeman.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4.—Cary B. Lewis, journalist and associate editor of the Chicago Defender, will have a slight operation on his hand the last of the week, which will be performed by Dr. Daniel Hale Williams. A knot below the wrist on the left hand has given the editor no little pain and the operation is considered necessary by his consulting surgeon.

JACKSON, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

The Mississippi Negro State Fair begins next Wednesday. Big preparations for monster parade being made. Football and oratory to be features of the event. The management has succeeded in engaging a line of first class shows and the Midway will be up to a very high standard. They have also booked the balloon, the wire girl, fireworks and all attractions that appeal and lend pleasure to the pleasure seeker. Reasonable and suitable premiums have been arranged to the end that each exhibitor and contestant will be inspired to do his best. A monster parade is planned by the Negroes on Wednesday, which they will try to make a record breaker for Jackson. Everybody will walk except those in charge of the floats, and everyone who desires may fall in line. A very low rate has been granted on all roads leading into Jackson and immense crowds are expected. There will be oratorical contests and much interest is manifested. The football games will be important features of the fair. Seme of the greatest orators of the race have been booked for the fair. Among them are Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the National Negro Baptist convention; Dr. E. C. Lucas, general secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. W. T. Vernon, ex-registrar of the United States Treasury; Dr. Ownes, president of the Natchez College, and others of reputation.

WELSH IN VICTORY OVER WOLGAST; LOSER INJURED.

Lightweight Champion Successfully Defends Title Against the Former Title Holder—Bout is Stopped After Eight Rounds of Boxing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Freddie Welsh of England, world's champion lightweight pugilist, defeated Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., former holder of the title, here tonight. Referee Roche stopped the bout at the end of the eighth round, when Wolgast complained a small bone in his right arm was broken.

A doctor who examined the injury announced that the ulna was fractured. Wolgast said he never had any trouble with his right arm before. Both men weighed in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Welsh led off with two jabs to the face. Wolgast bored in for the body. Welsh, by far the quicker, jabbed and hooked his left, while Wolgast got in two hard lefts to the body.

Ad Boxes In.

In the second round Wolgast ignored Welsh's stiff jabs and administered punishment with both hands on the body. This was the only round in which Wolgast had the advantage.

In the third Welsh shot his left repeatedly to the face, side-stepping so cleverly that many of Wolgast's swings were wild. At the end of the fourth round Wolgast's right eye was bleeding. Welsh kept up these tactics in the fifth and sixth, his footwork being too fast for Wolgast at long range.

Wolgast at Welsh's Mercy.

During the seventh rount it was seen that Wolgast was not using his rihght hand, and in the eighth Welsh gave him a merciless drubbing. A smashing right uppercut sent Wolgast to the ropes, and Welsh was pounding him with both hands at the bell.

Wolgast returned to his corner with his right arm limp at his side. The referee examined the injury and stopped the bout.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Viola Wright, of Wheatland, Ind., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Calloway, of North 16th street for several months, but has now returned to her home at Wheatland.

Miss Hershel Dallas, of St. Louis, Mo., is here visiting her grandfather, the Rev. Paul Barnes, of 3001 North 14th street. She expects to stay about three weeks with him, after which she will go to Washington, D. C., for a while. It has been about fifteen years since Mr. Barnes has seen his granddaughter, and it was a happy greeting when they met.

Saulter's Chapel, corner 13 1-2 and Franklin avenue, has begun a series of revivalist meeting, which is being conducted by the Rev. W. H. Pope, evangelist, from Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. W. H. Pope has done great work in bringing souls to Christ. He is an able and eloquent speaker.

Spruce Street A. M. E. Sunday school is making a rapid stride along the lines of advancement both in membership and spiritual affairs.

Prof. Joseph Jackson, the faithful superintendent, has labored hard in working up such a Sunday school. They have a membership of about 169 pupils with two adult classes.

COLORED CANDIDATES POLL BIG VOTE.

On Surface Race Men Stand Together—Weather Favorable to Republicans.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.—Tuesday an ideal day for an election. The four colored men on the ticket, Col. F. A. Denison, Dr. George C. Hall, Editor S. B. Turner and Major R. Jackson received heavy vote. At this writing it's too early to know the results. The best omen now is that it's Republican weather. Cary B. Lewis, campaign manager for Col. Denison, see victory for him for county commissioner.

A NOTABLE WEDDING AT LEXINGTON, KY.

The wedding of Miss Emma Jackson, of Lexington, Ky., and Frank Hawkins, of Cincinnati, Ohio (Gwena), was the most sensational one in years. Capt. Sneed, Co. B., U. R. K. of P., of which Mr. Hawkins was a member, turned out the whole company with a brass band. They were showered with beautiful presents by their friends.

Greatest Discovery of the Age
A Boon to Colored Women
Let Bleachine Give You a Matchless Skin

Every woman prizes above all things a clear, beautiful complexion, because she knows it is one of the greatest charms of her sex. Every woman can have such a skin if she wants it. This most wonderful preparation bleaches dark and discolored skins so that they become fair, clear and matchless. Every woman is desirous of either retaining or obtaining a fair, clear skin, and nothing so detracts from beauty as a blotched, muddy complexion; and we are glad to say that if you are in this condition or show any signs of becoming so, the remedy is within your reach. Would you not be glad to apply, upon retiring, a delightfully fragrant, soothing lotion to your face, arms, shoulders and throat, and awaken in the morning to find a wonderful transformation already well begun? Would it not awaken your enthusiasm to see your skin actually becoming more white? All of this may be easily accomplished with BLEACHINE. Bleachine acts so mildly on the skin, smoothing and soothing the roughened cuticle, and, at the same time, removing the discolorations or sunburn, and accomplishing it all in such a short time that each morning when arising and looking into your mirror you are astonished at the change which has been wrought while you have slept. After a few applications you should notice a change and your skin should become two or three shades lighter, and if you will follow directions closely as given in each package, your skin will become fair and clear, and all spots and discolorations will disappear as if by magic. This delightful preparation has been perfected after a series of scientific experiments with the object of obtaining a lotion, which, while bleaching the skin, would not cause irritation, but would be soothing and pleasant to apply—and we present to you this fragrant, healing, non-irritating bleach as the result of our efforts. We look on our work and are satisfied, because it is PURE AND HARMLESS, and because it has STOOD THE TEST.

For the convenience of those who find it difficult to buy the larger size bottle we are putting Bleachine up in 4-ounce bottles, which is enough to last about one month and for which we sell at the low price of 50 cents.

So confident are we that Bleachine will do all we claim for it that we are willing to guarantee that if it does not bleach and beautify your skin, that we will cheerfully refund your money, so you see that you have nothing to lose as we take all of the risk. Write us at once and enclose 50 cents and we will send you immediately, all charges prepaid, this marvelously effective treatment and you will soon have the pleasure of seeing the dark, muddy color of your skin fade into a beautiful clearness, delicate and transparent.

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(One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents)

We will send to any address in the United States Express Charges Prepaid

One Large Puget Sound Salmon!

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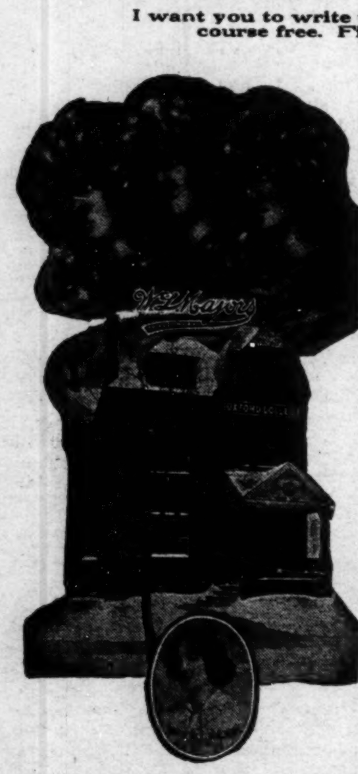

AT LAST, THE RIGHT HAIR OIL HAS BEEN FOUND.

MAJOR'S OXFORD HAIR OILS.

Every woman knows the tremendous difference in hair oils—differences in quality, in purity, in fineness—in the way they adhere to the scalp and in appearance on the hair. Your hair oil has always been a real problem. You will find the nearest approach to your idea of a perfect oil in Major's Hair Oil.

Heretofore you have had difficulty in finding an oil of sufficient fineness that would adhere to your scalp. Have you not been obliged to sacrifice one advantage for the other?

Now, in Major's Oxford Hair Oils, you have both a product of remarkable fineness, and at the same time one which adheres perfectly. Some oils, to gain adherent properties, contain injurious substances. OXFORD HAIR OIL is pure as the driven snow. It comes in paste and liquid. OXFORD HAIR OIL is boiled time after time to degree of fineness that is most unusual. It is practically invisible on your hair, gives the true, natural glossy effect of real beauty. THE FINEST MATERIALS ARE USED, the greater proportion of which are imported.

If leaving for the summer, wouldn't you like a complexion cream with the real fragrance of violets? The delicate perfume of fresh, sweet violets, so real you can close your eyes and fairly believe you are smelling fresh-cut flowers themselves. This is the toilet delight awaiting you in Major's Oxford Complexion Cream and Face Powder

"Freshen up" with it tonight! See what a sence of dainty cleanliness it brings you, what an exquisitely fresh fragrance it imparts to your face, neck, hands and arms.

For summer freckles and tan the above mentioned cream cannot be excelled. It rapidly bleaches and preserves the skin so well that one is able to go out into the light and sunshine as often as one may wish with no fear of tan.

It should be used before going in bathing or entering any out-door games, as the sun and wind cannot affect the skin when one uses Oxford Cream. This cream is perfectly harmless and excellent for the skin and may be used with perfect confidence.

It is manufactured in the Oxford Laboratory and is a secret known only to W. L. Majors. Most of the raw materials are imported.

All Oxford Preparations Are Guaranteed by W. L. Majors Under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906, Serial No. 57865.

	Price		Price
Oxford Pressing Oil	$1.25	Oxford Hair Grower	50c
Oxford Hair Tonic	.50	Oxford Temple Oil	25c
Oxford Complexion Cream	.25	Oxford Shampoo	25c
Oxford Toilet Water	.50	Face Powder	25c

Postage paid any place in the United States.

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DALLAS, TEXAS.

Places Where You Can Get The Freeman At All Times—Hooper's & Williamson's Drug Stores, Black's Grocery, Mrs. Turner's Place at the Park Lawn and the Bryan Fount—Items Will Receive Prompt Attention Daily for These Columns at 2922 Cochran Street, or Phone, Haskell 6956.

By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cockran St., Phone Haskell 6956.

The news that is news when it's new that the people call news all the time in these columns. It may not be to your liking, but consider that it's what the people demand, and they are the ones to be largely considered, and the ones who plank down their money for what they want in this world are the ones to be taken into consideration. When you count up your pennies, therefore, take the good, pass up the bad, and be loyal to your race, yourself, and all will be well. Call up Griffin and let him publish you and your business to the world and the people who read. Think it over. These words will cheer you up. It's not what you used to be, but it's what you are today. A look back will convince the skeptics on this score that very little is being done these days and times to build up a standing with some of the younger set who are to be seen daily on the stroll, rushing the joy-mug and getting their dime at a time from any old one who will give up to their pleadings. Some of these should come off before being knocked off, on account of their boldness to strangers who come to the city from time to time.

A Correction—The name of Mr. M. E. Tabb is the one to be joined into the holy bonds of wedlock on December 1 to Miss Leola Coombs, instead of Mr. Taff. This is made in order to let all the friends of the contracting parties know that Mr. Tabb is Tabb and not Taff. Thanks.

Tuesday was election day and a heavy vote was polled all over Texas. It also afforded the porters an outing, which a large number of them richly enjoyed at hunting, fishing and picnicking. The lakes and woods were living masses of humanity. Pecan hunting was not overlooked.

Get that poll-tax receipt and be a man among men. It's a pride to take care of yourself when you come to the city, Mr. Countryman and Mrs. Countrywoman. Old John Barleycorn is getting some hard bumps on every side, and job-getting is getting scarce in old Dallas. It's keeping the boys doing the loop-the-loop day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belney of Yoakum and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hargrove of Temple, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hill, 2105 North Ball street, spent a short while in the metropolis visiting them. They have returned to their homes.

The Bachelors' Den was the scene of enjoyment last Monday night, 2317 Juliett street, in honor of Mr. Robert Weems' birthday. A few intimate friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery are the proud parents of a sixteen-pound baby girl.

W. H. Page & Co. can fill that order for your hauling and wood and coal for the winter.

Henry R. Dixon will feature Mr. Buddy Douglas' latest song hit this winter in vaudeville.

The Grand Central theater has been repainted inside and outside and it looks like a beauty to the patrons.

The Russell-Owens Co. at the park is winning praise from the public.

At the Park theater the various members are comporting themselves on and of the stage with credit that bespeaks volumes for their company as ladies and gentlemen everywhere.

Mr. C. L. Douglas of Sherman and the manager of the famous Douglas orchestra, spent a few days here the past week with relatives and friends.

Jordon, McMillan, Mayes, Willis, Owens, Montgomery, Holloway, Coff, Russell and others of the Mineola bar are a bunch that is ever ready to smother the mahogany when a stranger or the home boys look dry. They have pulled a number of stunts lately and they are all smiles daily.

Mr. Ferd Criner has gone into the cafe business at the Ervey bar, corner Jackson and South Ervey streets, where he wishes his friends to call daily and eat at prices to suit your purse.

Halloween night was a night of remembrance to the several thousand who chose to join in the sport of the jollity and visit with the spooks. A large number of the better raised children and young people got lots of pleasure out of their going. Some of the hoodlums had to beat it, for their pranks were too harsh. A few got the officers' billies. Gates, seats and wagons were found in places never known to be occupied before. The boys at the corner of Commerce and Ervey streets say Hello, Raymond Baird of Chicago, formerly of Dallas, Texas.

The various choirs of the leading churches of Dallas should come together and give a monster song service in the Coliseum soon, where ample seating capacity will be had to accommodate a large attendance; the singing would go a long way toward creating more interest in singing here. Dallas has the talent, and all that is needed is some pushing business to get it before the people in a body.

The residence of Mrs. Susan Bolden on Giliott street, which was very badly damaged on the night that Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ridge lost their home by fire, has been repaired, painted inside and outside and papered, and they are now again occupying the same. They tender their sincere thanks to one and all who were so kind to assist them on the night of the fire.

Mrs. Bettie Banks of Roxton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coston, 3008 State street, for a day and then returned to her home.

Mrs. Mary E. White of Marshall paid Mrs. M. B. Hagerty, her sister-in-law, 2800 Hallsmill avenue, and her friends a few days' visit and was delighted with her stay.

Mrs. Ethel James of Marshall paid her Dallas friends a brief visit last Sunday and returned home.

Miss Sarah Anderson, a teacher at Marshall, paid several of her relatives and friends of the metropolis a Sunday visit and was the honored guest at the residence of Mr. N. B. Hill, 2923 Cochran street, and was shown much attention while here.

At Tree Winn's shop you will find a ready argument on all the topics at any time.

Reilly the presser has installed a cookery, and now it's a continuous all-day meal.

Now is the time to spend a penny on your friends. Phone Haskell 6956, call for Griffin, give him your items for The Freeman, and he will do the rest.

Mr. Bud James of the Star theater has a well balanced company at the Star theater and is gaining fame with their catchy playing, singing and dancing. They are giving away some useful articles that are winning the public.

Mrs. Maggie Moore and daughter are up and dad's all to the good, while Big Jack is looking things over at the Mecca No. 1 at night.

Mr. Cliff Gray is up.

Mr. George Walker is up, to the delight of his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 2424 San Jacinto street, gave a Halloween party last Saturday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Robinson, of Mansfield, La., who has been spending several days here visiting them and who left for her home Sunday.

A choice menu and refreshments were served the guests and games were played which all enjoyed.

Mr. William Berryman is in Houston.

Cupid is gaining and working overtime, and is keeping the dressmakers and milliners at work.

Mr. Frank Gordon presented his wife a fine piano box buggy.

JACKSONVILLE (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Nellie Early, 565 Sharp Street.)

Frank Mallory held his fourth annual oyster supper at Mt. Emery Baptist church October 29. Excellent music was furnished by the Mallory Bros. orchestra. A special table was had for the ministers. Also Mr. Otis Wallace had a special table. About ten were seated at this table. All tables were daintily decorated and looked fine.

The following was the menu: Oysters, escalloped and raw; baked chicken, creamed potatoes, baked sweet potatoes, peas, celery, lettuce, olives, jelly, hot biscuits and coffee, ice cream and cake.

The celery and lettuce were from Henry Kirklin, colored gardener of Columbia, Mo., and the potatoes were from Mr. Groves, the colored potato king of Kansas. Cakes were from Mrs. Eliza Smith, colored caterer of Monmouth, Ill. Colored postcards were given to each guest as compliments of Mallory brothers.

George Corbin returned to Chicago after visiting his mother and other relatives. He was royally entertained at dinner recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Triplette.

A treat of cigars were given to all men by Mr. Tom Buckthorpe, Republican, and Mr. B. Gause, Democrat. Rev. DeWitt, chairman of the executive board, had charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Gordon of Quincy, Ill., was in the city recently demonstrating pure foods. While in the city she was the guest of Mrs. C. H. Freeman of West Morgan street.

The chief cooks at the barbecue were Messrs. James Johnson and William Jones. Mr. James Matthews was meat carver. Mr. W. M. Mitcherson also assisted. It was held October 31 in the Central Park.

Dr. Scruggs of Monmouth, Ill., will be pastor of the Mt. Emery Baptist church.

The Civic League held its political educational meeting at Company L hall, October 27. The meeting was largely attended. Dr. Kinniebrew was chairman of the meeting. It was a meeting for both parties, and Republicans and Democrats were allowed a few minutes to talk. Fine music by Freeman's band. The minutes were read by Dr. Beverly.

Mr. Wilson, Democratic county commissioner, was the first speaker.

Mrs. L. L. Kinniebrew royally entertained in honor of M. Scruggs of Monmouth, Ill.

Mrs. Eliza Waggoner received word recently of her brother-in-law's death at Chicago, Ill. He was the brother of Mr. Thomas Waggoner who formerly resided here.

Mrs. John Dunn has returned from Chicago. She was accompanied by Master LaFount Harris.

Mrs. Douglass Norton of South West street is a patient at the Home sanitarium.

Mrs. Katie House of Detroit, Mich., was the guest recently of her sister, Mrs. Malone, of South West street.

Dr. Kinniebrew and Mr. John Dunn have returned from Springfield, where they went on business. They made the trip in the doctor's Studebaker car.

Miss Cora Duncan of Louisiana, Mo., attended Mr. Frank Mallory's fourth annual oyster supper October 29 at Mt. Emery Baptist church. Excellent music was furnished by Mallory Bros.' orchestra.

Dr. Scruggs of Monmouth, Ill., was the guest of Mr. Frank Mallory while in the city.

The Hicklin Tabernacle No. 10 held a dinner and supper on election day at their hall, realizing a neat sum.

The Second Baptist church held an excellent dinner on November 3 at the church, realizing quite a neat sum.

Prof. T. Waggoner and Mr. W. Patterson gave a very successful Halloween ball at Company L hall on October 30.

Mr. Moscow Sutton, who was injured recently, is improving nicely. Mr. Pearl Brown, who was shot, is also improving.

Messrs. Charles and Claude Burghart of Greenfield, Ill., assisted the Mallory Bros. orchestra October 29 at Mr. Frank Mallory's fourth annual oyster supper.

Mrs. Grace Mosely won the prize at the Halloween ball October 30.

MOBILE, ALA.

The local medical society met last Friday night, at which meeting the election of officers was held. Dr. H. Roger Williams was elected president. Dr. C. M. Wilkerson, vice-president; Dr. Allen C. Nicholson, secretary, and Dr. T. N. Harris, treasurer. Everything has been working splendidly in the association, and the doctors have been very active in the health campaigns in the city during the past year.

Dr. Williams, the new president, is full of energy and the profession made a good selection.

LAKE FOREST (ILL.) CURRENT NEWS.

Miss Ruth Dorsey of St. Paul, Minn., is the house guest of Mrs. Sherrod in Westminster avenue. Mr. Sherrod has been indisposed, but is convalescent at this writing. He underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Rev. Jones of the A. M. E. church preached a forceful sermon Sunday morning and again in the evening to a large and attentive congregation.

Miss Luter will leave in a few days for her home in New York, provided Cupid don't stop her. She has been the house guest of Mrs. B. B. Turner, proprietress of the Blackstone hotel.

Mrs. Edgar Slaughter has been very ill, but is resting easy at this writing.

Mrs. Hall, one of the faithful workers during the revival has gone to other fields. We hate to see her take her departure, but she could not stay in our midst any longer. She is working for the Almighty, and wherever duty calls her she must go.

The Halloween eve social was a success in every way, financial and comic. There was a large attendance, it being the night for spirits to be around.

The Literary club met Friday evening, October 30. Routine business was attended to, then came the discussion which was ably handled by Rev. L. B. Brown and Mr. C. Gray; also the writer, Miss Alice Baxter, Miss Ganaway.

NEWS OF DECATUR, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

The Young Men's Club of the First Baptist church is one of the greatest movements ever launched in Decatur. It is to be hoped that all the young men of the city will line up with them and that much good will be the result.

Miss A. M. Darden, of Nashville, Tenn., was in the city last week the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sterrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where they spent quite a while with relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. W. Johnson, of Nashville, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Elliott.

Rev. C. H. Newby is home for a few days. Rev. Newby is pastoring at Warrior.

Go to Coopers

(Formerly Blackers)

847 Indiana Avenue

Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas

BEST CHILE IN THE CITY

Hayes Brothers, Inc.

Plumbing and Heating

236-38 W. Vermont St. Indianapolis

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1016 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00

Agents wanted. Write for Literature.

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Hadley Bros.,

DRUGGISTS.

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Try our Corn Remover, Syrup White Pine and Tar.

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dealer in new and second hand goods? It costs you nothing to inspect my stock. Always something on hand that is the very thing you need. Special bargains to young married couples. New phone 5407. 353 Indiana avenue. 223 West Vermont street.

The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the

Agricultural and Mechanical College

Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12.00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1.00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B. DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Help Build a Race!

Race Men Buy Stock in the

People's Casket and Burial Company

This company is backed by the colored undertakers of the country to a certain extent. It has just bought seven acres of land at Hapeville, a suburb of Atlanta, Ga., and bids are being let for the building. This is to be a factory, employing about 200 people. The company will have supply houses throughout the country. The capital stock is $500,000.00 and well financed. The stock can be bought on the 5% cash basis and the same amount monthly. Each share is worth $25.00. Show your race pride and help build race institutions of employment. Write the company for full particulars.

People's Casket and Burial Co.

311 Odd Fellows' Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

G. G. RUSSEL, Sec'y and Treas ESTABLISHED 18[illegible]

Douglas 5069, 9223—PHONES—Automatic, 72-109

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RETAIL LIQUORS

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SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB

Patented April 1, 1914

Will straighten the most kinky and stubborn hair. Will dry the hair after Shampoo. Will cultivate the hair and make it grow long and beautiful. The best and Only Solid Brass Comb Made

SPECIAL PRICE COMPLETE $2.50

We are the largest Importers and Manufacturers of Colored People's Hair Goods. Send 2c stamp for our beautiful illustrated Catalogue.

THE OLD RELIABLE

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We issue an up-to-date Increasing Health and Accident Insurance Policy. We make no discrimination on account of race or social standing. For further particulars fill out following coupon and mail to the company:

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Street ________ City ________ State ________

We guarantee this company.—The Freeman.

QUINADE

GROWS HAIR

REMOVES DANDRUFF

SEND FOR SAMPLE

QUINASOAP

THE IDEAL SHAMPOO SOAP

THOROUGHLY CLEANSES THE SCALP

QUINACOMB

HAIR STRAIGHTENER

SHAMPOO DRYER

QUINADE 25¢ QUINACOMB 50¢ QUINASOAP 25¢

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SEEBY DRUG COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

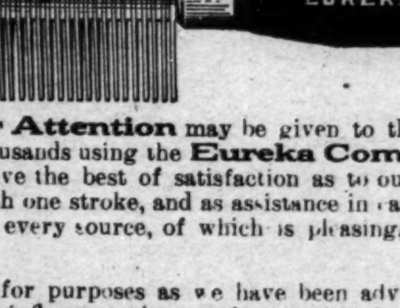
Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil

MME. JOHNSON AND SOUTH

The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.



Agents wanted—Write for particulars.

We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices.

We make switches, puffs, transformation curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

2416 Blondo St., Omaha, Neb.

Phone, Webster 880

Particular Attention may be given to the following subject, since there are hundreds of thousands using the **Eureka Comb** throughout the United States and Isles. They give the best of satisfaction as to our recommend, straightening the hair beautifully with one stroke, and as assistance in causing rapid growth. Evidences coming to us from every source, of which is pleasing, that the **Eureka Comb** performs precisely as advertised.

No better comb on the market for purposes as we have been advised that other combs are toys, when it comes to benefits and effectual influences when used as to directions, for which every comb placed goes with it instructions how to use and for what purposes. Wherever introduced the **Eureka** is preferable. Merchants and agents are successful when they are placed conveniently in quantities for the public.

They are usually sold for $1 50 (one dollar and fifty cent) each complete. The only thing is to be careful in the purchase, as there is no other comb that will answer the purposes so well as the **Eureka**. We wholesale the **Eureka Comb**, being the manufacturers and promoters, and are the only wholesalers of this special device; if there are othere we would be pleased to be informed.

The devices are patented and registered. For prices and further information write

Eureka Comb Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, LYMAN B. STOWE AND E. DAVIDSON WASHINGTON AT ALBANY, GA.—MARKED ATTENTION PAID TO THE HEAD OF TUSKEGEE, —DELIVERS AN INTERESTING ADDRESS.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 23, 1914.—Dr. Booker T. Washington, accompanied by Mr. Lyman B. Stowe, the grandson of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, and his son, E. Davidson Washington, arrived here Wednesday evening from Tuskegee, Ala., where Dr. Washington delivered a most eloquent address at the opening of the Southwest Georgia Negro Fair.

Before going out to the fairgrounds the party was taken out to view one of the nest parades which that section of Georgia had ever seen. Long before ten o'clock, the time the parade was supposed to start, the streets were crowded with spectators, a large majority of them being white, who commented most favorably upon the numerous floats as they passed by.

The float that attracted the greatest attention was two bales of cotton, draped in black and white, accompanied by pall bearers, the float bearing the banner, "Sacred to the Memory of 15-Cent Cotton."

Quite a large number of automobiles, several of them coming from out of town, were in the procession bearing the names and cities, towns and counties which they represented.

Barto F. Powell, a well-to-do Negro farmer of that section, had several wagons in line, all of them bearing his name. Some of them were loaded with cotton, cottonseed and other farm products.

As a whole, the parade, which was more than a mile long, was, in the estimation of those who were fortunate enough to witness it, a most creditable opening for the first year of the Southwest Georgia Negro Fair.

Long before the party reached the fairgrounds where the meeting was to be held, a large crowd had gathered (both white and colored) for the purpose of hearing Dr. Washington. He was introduced by Rev. J. W. Holly, president of the Southwest Georgia Negro Fair Association.

After giving some very interesting information regarding the number of banks, farms, homes and stores, as well as quite a number of other things owned by the Negroes of the South, he said that all of this was nothing but an indication of what was really going on here in the South. He advised that no one should become discouraged, that one should resolve day by day that in spite of hard times and handicaps, we will go forward to a still higher degree of success, at the same time teaching the South how it is possible for two races different in color, different in history, to remain upon the same soil in peace and happiness.

In the afternoon about three o'clock a reception was given in the City Hall by the leading white citizens, including the Mayor of Albany, for Dr. Washington, as an evidence of good will to the Negro people of Albany, who were instrumental in bringing Principal Washington here. Here he expressed his appreciation of what the white people had done for the colored people of Albany, not only for what they had done for them in connection with this fair but for what they had done in previous years as well. The friendly feeling which exists between the two races here can hardly be surpassed in any section of the South.

The men at the head of this organization deserve great credit for their seemingly untiring efforts in making this fair what it is, and at the same time showing to the people, both white and colored, what the Negro is capable of doing.

NEWS NOTES OF GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

(W. D. Pratt, Reporter.)

Special to The Freeman.

Misses Jennie Rattan, Beatrice Owens and Miss Beal left Sunday to attend the county institute at Paris, Texas. They will all teach in Lamar county this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, on College Hill.

Miss Willie Easly, Mrs. Pearl Easly, Mrs. Goldie Austin and Mrs. Rena Austin, of Dangerfield, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Austin, Sunday, on their return trip from the Ft. Worth convention.

Rev and Mrs. Chic Gamble, of Dixon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rutherford, Sunday.

Prof. T. C. Martin is making some nice improvements on his home in East Hemphill street by adding one new room, putting in new windows and doors and repapering and painting throughout. When complete it will add to the beauty of Hemphill street. The work is being done by Mr. W, A. Brigham.

Mr. Ed White, of Troupe, Texas, is in the ctiy visiting his daughter, Mrs. Horace Shaw.

Mrs. Ophelia Johnson, of Denison, was in the city Saturday the guest of Professor and Mrs. T. C. Martin, enroute home from Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

Mr. Henry Sephus has purchased a nice home on East Polk street.

Dr. McLemore, our veterinary surgeon, performed a very difficult operation last week which, as usual, proved a success. He has a large practice.

Mr. Eli Arnold is ading a new room to his home in North Greenville.

Rev. L. H. Crawford is on crutches this week from the effects of rheumatism.

Mrs. Lizzie Bly, of Biardstown, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jane Pratt.

Mrs. Emma Williams is convalescent this week.

A new club was organized with Mrs. M. L. Nelson as president and Mrs. I. V. Lawson, secretary.

Mr. Toney Dukes, of Wichita Falls, Texas, is in the city visiting his father, Mr. Lewis Dukes.

Mr. Will Daniels, of the Alabama Minstrels, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Leta Mariweathers left Sunday for Hawkins, Texas, where she will enter Jarvis Christian Institute.

Mrs. Lula Beaty left for her home in Palestine, Sunday, after spending two months with relatives in the city.

A number of ladies met at the home of Professor and Mrs. T. C. Martin, October 21, and discussed plans for the betterment of the colored citizens of Greenville, after which a committee was appointed on by-laws and constitution. It was voted to meet with Mrs. John Gatlin, Sr., on East Division stret, October 28. Delicious refreshments were served of white block cake and ice cream. The guests departed thanking the hostess for such a pleasant evening. The following ladies were present: Mesdames T. C. Martin, M. L. Nelson, I. V. Jackson, Leon Whaley, W. D. Pratt, Thomas Williams, Austin Catchins, I. W. Simeons, John Gatlin, Sr., J. A. Wallace, Earl Gatlin, Mrs. Cawley and Miss Mattie Lawson.

The Business Men's League will meet Sunday, November 1, at Pastime Theater. A full attendance will be appreciated.

The Ella B. Moore Stock Company opened at the Pastime Theater Monday night and played to a packed house. Many were turned away. Their show is clean and up-to-date and they have a clever bunch of performers and are delivering the goods.

The Freeman on sale very Saturday at Pastime Theater.

GARY, IND.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sisco, of New Jersey, is the guest of her grandson and daughter, Mr. and W. P. Watson. Mrs. Sisco spent Tuesday in Chicago, accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. W. P. Watson. Mrs. Sisco will leave for New Jersey this week.

Mr. William Herron and neice, of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Sunday. An enjoyable evening was spent. Rev. J. L. Sanders was also present.

Mr. J. S. Thrice, of Chicago, and the son of Dr. Thrice, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Watson last Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Harris was taken to Providence Hospital in Chicago where she has undergone a successful operation.

Miss Myrtle Hood has accepted a position in Chicago Heights.

Rev. J. L. Sanders left for Streeter Thursday where he will hold a one-day service.

Rev. T. A. Avans, of Streeter, Ill., will preach at Antioch Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. H. F. Jackson is arranging to have a spelling bee for the benefit of the A. M. E. church. Mr. Jackson has made special efforts to make it a success.

Rev. L. J. Philips spent Tuesday evening in Chicago attending the Pastors' Union.

Mr. W. E. Burrus has returned from his visit to Youngstown, Ohio. His many friends greet his return.

JUST A FEW DOTS—THAT'S ALL.

Some A. M. E. General Conference Problems—The Arkansas Conferences—Negro Lynched in Broad Daylight on Sunday—Eight Persons Serve One Year of Long Imposed Sentence, Released on Sworn Statement of Prosecuting Witness.

(By J. G. Robinson, D. D.)

Editor The Freeman: Since my last letter outlining the questions to come before the General Conference, and giving the names of the many Episcopal aspirants I have been swarmed with letters from all sections of the church complimenting The Freeman, and giving me news items from their sections.

* * *

I was speaking to a certain Bishop recently about Bishop W. H. Heard, and his campaign of collecting money with which to purchase a boat to be used in West Africa. The Bishop spoke very strongly against the work that Bishop Heard is doing. In a great measure I agree with the Bishop in question. The plan and operations of Bishop Heard looks like a subterfuge to stay in this country. It does seem that if an "African boat" is needed—and no doubt one is needed—that the wise thing to be done would be for the Bishops of the church to estimate the cost of same, and collect the money from their districts and forward same to Bishop Heard or to the Missionary Secretary and let the boat be paid for through that cource. In this way suspicion would be removed from Bishop Heard or the church and save and preserve the honor of all concerned. I am a friend to Bishop Heard, and have advocated his assignment to a "Home" district, and a younger man be sent to West Africa. But to collect $10, $15, $30 and $50 at different places, on the boat, and pay out from one-half to two-thirds of this money for railroad fare and other expenses, to my way of thinking is poor business. But there are lots of "poor business schemes" imposed upon the A. M. E. church. Bishop Heard is not by himself.

* * *

The Episcopal Committee of the A. M. E. General Conference is not selected according to law. The Discipline directs that the General Conference shall elect the Episcopal Committee. This committee, because of its prominence, influences much of the legislation enacted by the General Conference. Before this committee the Bishops all must appear for the purpose of having their moral, religious and official character investigated. This committee recommends the election or non-election of more bishops at the various sessions of the General Conference. This committee passes upon the efficiency of the bishops, and this committee assigns the bishops to their fields of labor.

* * *

Instead of the committee being elected by the General Conference, as the law directs, the bishops—by a custom long practiced—appoint the committee many months in advance of the General Conference. The way the committee is selected is, the "First" man elected delegate to the General Conference, by the various conferences, is declared "Head" or "Leader" of his delegation, and as such, he is then "on the Episcopal Committee." When a man or set of men in an Episcopal district succeed to the "Head" of delegations, then they begin planning to "control" the appointments during the next four years. If an indiscretion has been committed by the bishop, his "First" men begin a campaign to "save" the bishop by writing and "wire pulling" with the "First" men of other districts. When this sage committee meets they call the bishop in and after a "thorough investigation" they come before the General Conference with the following stereotyped report, viz.: "We, the Episcopal Committee of the African Methodist Episcopal General Conference ,after prayer, and with an eye single to the glory of God, have examined the character of the bishops, and find all of the to be blameless in life and conversation."

Now, I want it clearly understood that I have nothing against the bishops of the church, but to the contrary, I have the greatest respect for them. I think they ought to urge that all schemes, and suspicion be removed, and that the most open investigations into their life and conduct be had. The manner in which the Episcopal Committee is elected prevents some of the best men in the connection going on, and puts some of the biggest grafters and political tricksters in the church on the committee. Some of the purest and best men in the church are elected on the second, third, fourth, tenth and even later ballots, while some of the most crooked rascals in the connection get elected "first." The committee should be elected as directed by law, even as some consecrated laymen get on.

* * *

Bishop W. D. Chappelle has wound up his conferences in Oklahoma and is now "marching through Arkansas." Bishop Chappelle has done more towards wiping out cliques and political rings in Arkansas than has any previous bishop in the history of our church work in this State.

NEWS OF CHURCHES, SOCIETY AND CITY, PORTSMOUTH, O.

Mrs. Henry Deering, who has been very ill for some time, is able to be up and about her home on 16th street.

Mrs. R. Bunch is some better, but not able to be up.

Mr. George White and his youngest son, Ralph, has returned from a visit to his sons, William and Blake White, of Detroit, Mich. His many friends will be glad to know that they are doing well.

Rev. A. Haley and wife will spend a few days in Proctorville, where they will visit her brother, Mr. L. Brooks.

Mrs. Valentine has such a bad case of rheumatism in her right foot that she can't walk.

Miss Emma White and Marion White will spend a few days with Mrs. J. E. Smith at Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Moore, of Russell, Ky., and Mr. A. C. Banks, of Ironton, spent last Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. Andrew Patterson and her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. Patterson, while on their visit in the South, called on friends at Emma Station, South Asheville and the city of Asheville, where her brother, Mr. Phifer Persion, had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Martha Ellis is visiting her sister at Haverhill. It has been ten years since they have seen each other.

Rev. C. S. Williams, colored pastor of the Allen Temple of Cincinnati, in the Home Defender's Tent at 8th and Lincoln streets, last Wednesday evening there was a large turnout and the speaker received much applause. Rev. Williams is one of the best men of our race and he stands for all that is right. We were glad to have him here with us and welcome his return some day. We also thank the three colored churches for the songs by their choirs. The singing was very pleasing. Rev. John Irvin, pastor of the A. M. E. church, acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced Rev. Williams. Rev. J. E. McCoomer, of the M. E. church, was also introduced and opened the meeting with a prayer that will long be remembered.

The Wilhelmette Club met at the home of Mrs. Nettie Turner on Washington street. The afternoon was spent in needle work of various kinds, after which the hostess served a two-course lunch in the sun parlor, which was beautifully decorated in ferns and flowers. Those present were Mrs. H. Turner, P. Saunders, E. White, Wm. Hill, G. Starks, Ed. White, A. Cranshaw, George Coe and L. Minor. Mrs. Starks will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mr. Sully James, well known colored attorney of law of Springfield, was in the city two days. Mr. James was the speaker of the evening on the corner for the home rule. He was one of the best wet speakers in the city.

Mr. James Nickols has another big boy at his home on 11th street.

With the coming of Rev. W. P. Chapman to the Pleasant Green Baptist church there has been a change in the church's affairs. Rev. Chapman came here from Cincinnati the first of June to take over the local pastorate and since there have been a number of departures all for the betterment of the church and its congregation. Improvements amounting to $600 have been made to the interior and exterior of the building. There was not a dollar in the treasury when Rev. Chapman took charge of the church. Since then he, with the help of his good members, have raised $700 and the funds are in fine shape. There have been ten additions to the church and four baptisms, a street assessment of $75 has been paid, cement walks have been laid around the church and all the foregoing improvements have been accomplished. Rev. Chapman is a student of Berea College, Berea, Ky., and also of Michigan State University. Mrs. Chapman is a native of this city and her many friends wish them success by the addition of more men and women to the Church of God.

Mr. Walter Borher, a native of this city, who now lives in Columbus, had his back hurt at the iron works of that city. He is better and is able to go back to his work.

The birthday party given in honor of Mr. Samuel Carr was largely attended at his home on 13th street. Mr. Carr is a well known man with his race and his many friends that were not there sent their best wishes.

Mr. Elmer White, of 14th street, entertained a party of friends Monday evening to a chicken pie dinner. Those present were Rev. Irvin, G. Starks, L. Johnson, C. Johnson, S. Johnson, G. Lash, T. Greenleaf and E. White. A very pleasant evening was spent.

The colored Republicans held a big rally last Saturday night. Dr. Talbert, was the speaker of the evening, who was introduced by the chairman, L. Johnson. Dr. Talbert also delivered an impressive sermon at the A. M. E. church Sunday night and the people were glad to have the honor of listening to a man of his standing. He also gave a nice talk at the Baptist church, where he was welcomed.

MRS. HENRY P. SLAUGHTER DIES SUDDENLY.

Special to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., November 2.—The entire community was shocked today to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Ella Russell Slaughter, the wife of Mr. Henry P. Slaughter, editor of the Odd Fellows' Journal. Mrs. Slaughter passed away this morning at 11:50 o'clock at the family residence, 2236 13th street, northwest, after an illness of only a few days.

With her husband, Mrs. Slaughter was a member of St. Luke's P. E. church, but at this writing the arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

The deceased was a native of Johnson City, Tenn., but had lived in Washington for several years. Her marriage to Mr. Slaughter took place here. Up to the time of her death she was attached to the library division of the National Museum, where she served as assistant librarian and was highly regarded there because of her splendid abilities and pleasing personality. She was popular in society circles and the "Slaughter hospitality" which she assisted her generous husband in dispensing at their delightful home was proverbial and nation-wide in the scope of the friends entertained beneath their "vine and fig-tree."

Mr Slaughter has the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends in his hour of bereavement. R. W. T.

CAIRO, ILL.

The Sewing Circle of the First Baptist church met Thursday, October 29, with Mrs. Emma Holliday at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Bishop, Nineteenth street, and was royally entertained. There were sixteen present. Mrs. McFarland addressed the club on some very important points. Mrs. McFarland was guest of the club. After the regular business Mrs. Holliday served a four-course luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Scaggs and Miss Katie McFarland.

The Nineteenth Street First Baptist church has called a new pastor, Rev. S. J. Williams of Canton, Ill.

Mr. Henry Wilson, who has been sick for eighteen months, died October 24.

See Master James Watson every Saturday for The Freeman.

Mrs. Barbara Wilson of 411 Twenty-sixth street is spending week out on her farm in Sandusky, Ill.

NORTH CAROLINA HAS PIG CLUB.

Kinston, N. C., Oct. 28.—Messrs. C. D. Sauls, A. E. Best and Harvey Fox are promoters of the Greene County Pig Club, organized in accordance with the plan recently outlined by Dr. Booker T. Washington. Already the colored people of this county are aroused and have caught hold of the idea, determined to raise at least one extra hog this year and thereby do what they can to relieve the stress of the present financial condition.

The Greene county organization is to have a branch in each of the nine townships and workers in each branch will make an earnest, vigorous campaign in interest of the movement. It is predicted that more than one thousand colored families will raise an extra pig this fall and a conservative estimate places the combined increase in wealth of these families at more than $10,000.

SEDALIA (MO.) NEWS.

Don't forget the musicale at G. R. Smith College.

Morgan Brown has returned from Lexington, Ky.

Rev. B. B. Dorsey leaves today for Chicago.

Mme. M. Jackson's piano and vocal school opens this week.

Don't forget The Freeman at Paul W. Halyard's violin studio, 422 North Laramie.

EDITOR'S TALK.

How to Become a Good Agent for the Freeman.

First you are to remember that it does not cost anything to be an agent and correspondent of The Indianapolis Freeman, and that it is a well-paying position to become a representative of this paper because it is the largest and most popular colored paper published in the United States. All you have to do is mention the name and you are sure to sell it. It is a business that you can profit by, largely during your spare moments, if you will follow the rules and suggestions that we have placed here.

Do not get in the habit of crediting people for the paper. It makes many hard feelings, and will eventually cause you to lose money.

Keep your eyes and ears open at all times. A wide-awake person can often gather more news by merely looking and listening and then asking questions.

Each agent will be supplied with report blanks which you are to fill out each week and send in with payments. One-forth will be allowed you on subscriptions, advertisements, etc. One-half on all single copies sold at 5 cents each, only returning those not sold immediately.

Always see that your matter is mailed in time to reach this office by Tuesday of each week to insure its insertion in the current issue.

Be brief and concise. Practice saying many things in a few words.

Write-ups with cuts, single and double column, three and five dollars up.

When about to write imagine that you are talking to thousands of people, living in many different parts of the country, and write nothing but what would be of interest to all these people. In seeking news use the utmost fairness, remembering that a first-class newspaper serves all the people.

Important.

All correspondence, no matter what the nature, sent in is subjejct to the discretion of the Managing Editor to use it or refuse it. In case you come across a bit of news requiring special treatment—a convention, conference, etc.—write the Managing Editor for instructions.

Correspondents should not write on both sides of paper. Do not mix your news items with business. Be very careful in the spelling of proper names and write them plainly.

No one should use red ink in writing their correspondence for this paper.

Reports from agents must be received by no later than Thursday of each week to insure prompt delivery of papers to your address by Saturday.

In returning unsold copies agents should see to it that their name is on the outside of wrapper, so that proper credit can be given on books.

Sample copies free.

Do not write your notes on thin society stationery. It is very difficult to handle.

Items referring to different business enterprises, giving publicity to the same, are advertising matters and must be paid for.

In signing your letters write your full name and address. In case of change of residence be sure and notify this office.

Any suggestions that will further the work in your city will be gladly considered by the management.

Remember that the work is of mutual benefit; your success is our success.

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This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50
TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c
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PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1914.

The suffragettes, womanlike, are contending for the good things of our civil life. In event of a war, would they enlist in the army? Do they now demand the right to fight?

The Hon. J. K. Kalanianahole, of Hawaii, Prince Cupid, as he is known, was elected delegate to Congress by 3,000 plurality. He will be one of the near colored men of the next session of Congress.

Albert J. Beveridge had splendid nerve and it is to be very much regretted that he is not with the winning forces instead of being side-switched, and where there is such small likelihood that he will be called into service.

The Christmas issue of The Freeman will be another of those annual efforts to give interesting stories of our race in all departments of life. Order the number now. It will serve as your race reference book of the past year. The best stories of the best happenings during the old year will be featured. Inquire about this number. Write to us.

With both Carranza and Villa eliminated from the Mexican situation, it ought to rapidly simplify. The example of the convention in keeping back chiefs of factions will have most salutary effect for the country's future good. Men will be taught that system and order control in republics, even if they are sacrificed in the rounds of those things.

Panama Canal has had another landslide, an aftermath, Col. Goethals says, of the big slide of a few weeks ago. At that time three-quarters of a million yards of earth and rock slipped in the canal. A channel was cut through this mass in five days, permitting the passage of a considerable fleet of vessels which had collected. The troubles so far have been comparatively slight, and to some extent expected. It is thought that the important passageway will soon settle down to a quiet, staid thing that it ought to be.

The Wage Earners' Loan and Investment Company of Savannah, Ga., has opened what it advertises to be the most beautiful Negro bank in the country. It also says that the fixtures are most modern—furniture of solid mahogany—safe of latest idea—institute has over 5,000 depositors. The building, which is only a block from the Union Station, is three stories high and is constructed of buff brick with lime stone trimmings. It is steam heated and has all of the modern improvements. The Pharrow Construction Company of Atlanta, the largest Negro construction company in this section of the country, erected the building. That's going some for colored folk.

JULIUS ROSENWALD, THE BENEFACTOR.

The Outlook for October 28th presents an illustrated article by Dr. Booker T. Washington entitled, "A Remarkable Triple Alliance: How A Jew is Helping the Negro through the Y. M. C. A."

After describing the conditions and incidents which influenced Mr. Julius Rosenwald to make his remarkable offer to give $25,000 for $75,000 raised towards a $100,000 Y. M. C. A. building for Negroes, Dr. Washington briefly outlines the progress of these campaigns in ten of our largest cities and presents short sketches of the lives of the colored people who contributed $1,000 or more to the movement.

His conclusions and deductions regarding the influence of Mr. Rosenwald's generosity upon the future of the Negro race, contain some of the most inspiring expressions of his brilliant career. After showing how this movement has enlarged our viewpoint of the poor and influence of religion, he says, "Another direction in which, it seems to me, Mr. Rosenwald's gift and the Young Men's Christian Association have been a help to members of my race is in what they are doing to convince the white people of this country that in the long run schools are cheaper than policemen; * * * that it is more Christian and more economical to prepare young men to live right than to punish them after they have committed crime."

The Outlook is published at 287 Fourth Ave., New York and is always willing to chronicle information regarding Negro progress and achievement.

THE ELECTION TUESDAY.

What happened last Tuesday was not wholly a surprise. Because of the hold that the Democrats had on the county offices it was not generally thought that the Democratic party would be totally uprooted. It was thought that the result would be very close, so close that the strong men of either ticekt alone would make it; a mixed selection of officers.

The change from the Democratic party, perhaps, has not been so great. There is reason to believe, however, that it has been considerable. The party has been most ferociously fought, and not without some reason. Much has been done, and much has been left undone by the present local administration, making for a lack of that kind of confidence so necessary to the long rule of a party. The national administration at Washington was not greatly impressed with what it thought was going on in Marion county. Vice-President Marshall came, but he carefully avoided the county bunch. He had nothing to say from which could be extracted comfort, and the party finding itself deserted, early showed signs of going to pieces.

The Democrats seeing their desperate condition resorted to the old tactics of trying to intimidate the colored voters. An effort, not great, however, was made to keep them from registering in two or three places. The effort was great enough to be ruinous to Democratic hopes. They hit on a poor policy. The result of the election was as much due to the attempt to keep the colored voters from the polls as any one thing. The news of the attempt inflamed the town. Friends of the colored voters raised up in unexpected places, strong, powerful friends who declared that they would put the whole push in prison if they kept up what they started. This manifest unfairness, this bygone days style of campaigning, cost the Democrats many votes. Good white citizens fought the idea and the men; the colored voters, many of whom had been with the Bull Moose people and the Democratic party, were driven back to the Republican party.

At the previous election, judging by the street talk and the crowds that attended the speaking, one out of every four colored men, in Indianapolis, went with the Progressive party. It meant something like 1,500 voters. Several hundred voted with the Democrats. Nearly every one of these got into the Republican fold when they learned of the old style of campaigning on the part of the Democrats. This is the tale of how it happened in and about Indianapolis.

The state went Democratic, and as said, by way of indorsement of President Wilson's policies, and it appears that way.

AN UNFORTUNATE DECISION.

The Turks, it strikes one at this time, were foolish in entering the struggle now on in Europe. At no time, since the advent of that people on what is practically the white man's continent, have they been acceptable. At the end of Turkey's recent wars it has found itself nearer and nearer to the seas. Diplomacy alone has held it together, owing to the envy of nations because of the importance of its locality, controlling the path of commerce, those lesser water ways, leading from the Mediterranean. that "middle sea which groans with memories," and the Black Sea where nestles those vast grain ports which are the financial vents of middle and southern Russia.

More than likely Russia welcomes the untimely aggressiveness on the part of Turkey. Allied with England and France, not to speak of the Balkan states, Russia knows that with her own limitless resources that Turkey stands as a toad in the claws of an eagle. It may be that in it all there is a scheme of salvation which is not permissible to the eyes of the west. But looking on the situation in the light of past events, as they have affected Turkey and its vicinity it certainly looks like a case of good-by Mr. Turkey. The sick man of Europe is known for his capacity for intrigue; schooled as he was in a downright necessity he became capable and accomplished. It goes without saying that all Europe has oft whetted their knives for the dismemberment of that very desirable carcass, and which very desirability was its safeguard.

Turkey has been saved to its present state through envy, greed. Constantinople, the Turkish capital, from a strategic viewpoint, is only second to Gibralter as it concerns Russia especially. Owing to the importance of the point, controlling the Bosperous strait, it looks as if it were logically the prey of that country. It will not be surprising if in the end, the allies are successful; that the Czar will be the gatekeeper of the two seas as England is at the "confluence" of the Atlantic ocean and the Mediterranean. England is here emulated, if not envied. Germany has her Hegoland, a point similar, even if less in significance to the world in general—an impregnable dot in the sea, providing harbor where her ships may ride in safety. Russia wishes the mastery of this key and naturally enough from the viewpoints of national growth and prestige, not to speak of the better protection afforded the shipping of the south portion which is of such vast importance. From the Black Sea, it is but a short distance to the Mediterranean, whose commerce has been the richest of all times, and coveted since the days when Christopher Columbus sought a shorter route to Cathay with its priceless riches. It is hugged by "broad-breasted Spain," it laves the shores of France; Italy is steeped in it; Greece, Turkey, Austria, Egypt—all northern Africa impinges its waters. Arabia—the holy land, with its Jerusalem, Damascus, Joppa, are yet of this sisterhood of communities which "garland" that deep which presents itself at once as tragic and adorable. Beyond this it bursts, by means of an artificial waterway, the Suez canal, its ancient bounds, and the further commerce, the dream of ages, is speedily brought from the further east where it is and has been in riotous plenty.

One can see what it means to the nations of Europe to have a peculiar foothold about those waters. England occupies a niche in Spain, but she sees the necessity. Gibraltar is an absolute necessity to her existence, and a vast help to all that part of Europe. The uncontested position by the European governments is a tribute to England's fairness—the premier government, in influence and as is voted by the lineup actual and potential of the nations as it concerns the present war. The Mediterranean and the Black Sea via the Agean Sea is of much less importance to the world in general, but exactly the same as it concerns Russia herself.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

At A. M. E. Church: At the morning service the pastor had for his subject "Big Business," and brought before his audience the thought that each one here should spend much time in working for his church and doing good. In the evening the subject was "Soul Growth."

Rev. H. W. Jamieson left Tuesday for Decatur, where he spent the day and from there he went to Peoria to work after some property interests.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

(By H. Maxwell.)

Crush no man because of race,
Scorn no man because of creed,
God gave the color and the face
And provided well for each man's need.

Give man his due without a whim,
What's right for one is right for all,
Each man's life is dear to him,
Though he suffers from a fall.

Every right that belongs to man,
Should to no man be denied;
Since Nature is just in her plan,
Man must be just or be decried.

A righteous purpose, let each pursue,
To improve on life is each man's right,
And do for the world what he can do
With love and brain and brawn and might.

Truth and Justice are for all,
Upon them no tyrant's foot should trod;
And honest men fain heed their call,
E'en though it means the chastening rod.

O Joy be man's if 'tis his desire,
And peace and happiness be for all,
A life of love may each acquire,
Let no man rejoice at another's fall.

In the future, in our land,
Man will be man and only that;
When Love is king with a tempering hand,
Then man 'll be man and only that.

NOTES OF RACIAL PROGRESS.

Furnished by the National Negro Business League.

The New York News is publishing a series of "Circulation Talks." They are short, snappy and to the point.

* * *

Some enterprising colored men of Barclay, Ill., a small town about ten miles from Springfield, have recently purchased a coal mine and put it into active operation. They have organized themselves into a company which has been duly incorporated.

* * *

President A. F. Herndon of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Company, addressed the Alabama agents and managers of his company at Montgomery last week. While in Montgomery, Mr. Herndon was entertained by the Local Branch of the Negro Business League.

* * *

The Texas Commercial Filn Company, of Houston, Texas, is endeavoring to enlist the financial co-operation of the leading colored men of that community in a project to produce a three-reel film, depicting the progress of the Negro race in that section of Texas.

* * *

The Phoenix Chemical and Manufacturing Company of Greenville, Miss., has just been incorporated with an authorized capital of $25,000. The purpose of the organization is to manufacture and sell drugs, toilet articles, hair preparations, etc., through agents and branch offices.

* * *

The Atlanta-Alabama Benefit Company, a Negro Insurance organization of Birmingham, Ala., has joined the Buy-A-Bale Movement. At a recent meeting of agents, district managers and officers, President E. W. Howell was authorized to purchase some cotton in the Birmingham market.

* * *

The Colored Pythians of Louisville, Ky., have begun work on their new $20,000 hall. The building will contain offices and a theatre seating about 600. It is located in the business section of the city and when complete, will in every way compare with the other buildings that surround it.

* * *

"Thoughts and Hints on Insurance" is a department conducted by Supreme President T. S. Thigben, of the Industrial Toilers of America, a colored fraternal organization, for the Weekly Times of Hattiesburg, Miss. The subjects discussed this week are "Fraternal Insurance—Real Protection" and "To carry Insurance is a Christian Duty."

* * *

The Boston Branch of the Negro Business League is publishing a weekly sketch of successful business enterprises of that city. Last week, they carried a sketch showing the growth and development of the Johnson Manufacturing Company. Dr. W. A. Johnson, the president, is also identified with several other successful organizations.

* * *

On November 1st, The National Negro Magazine will make its formal appearance. It will be published at Bakersfield, Cal., and will take the place of the Colored Citizen, a weekly publication of that city. The first number will contain a sketch of Tuskegee by Dr. Booker T. Washington and a biographical sketch of Col. Allen Allensworth.

* * *

The Nashville Boosters' Club, a colored organization of that city, chartered a train and carried about one thousand people over to St. Louis. The object of the trip was to "Boost Nashville" and to advertise its many advantages as a place of opportunity for colored people to live. The educational and commercial advantages were impressively described by charts and circulars.

* * *

The MU-SO-LIT CLUB of Washington, D. C., had for discussion, "The Negro in Business," at its opening session for the winter, recently held in that city. Dr. H. M. Minton, of Philadelphia; Prof. T. W. Turner, of Baltimore, and Mr. Addison N. Scurlock, of Washington, each discussed the business outlook in their cities. The meeting was largely attended and much inspiration derived.

* * *

A Thought for the Week.—"While folks are talking war and getting alarmed over its possible outcome, we are conducting a most vigorous campaign to increase our debit from $6,000 to $10,000 per week. Our agents have caught the spirit of the campaign and the new business they are turning in each week is most encouraging."—Mr. T. K. Gibson, Manager of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Co.

* * *

Messrs. E. B. Fairweather of Honduras and D. P. Agard and P. B. Prayer of New York were in Philadelphia recently to offer some of the business men of that city a business proposition. These young men have for the past two years conducted an importing business with Central and South America and the West Indies. So successful has been the venture that they have decided to seek sufficient capital to organize a company.

"Little Arthur" Stigall is now under the management of Billy Benson, fight promoter at the Coliseum A .C., Richmond, Ind. He claims the lightweight title. He will be glad to hear from all good boys. He will meet them at Richmond. Weight, 135 to 142 pounds, ringside.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

Cardinal Gibbons is not only a great Catholic; he is a great man.

* * *

The 15th amendment to the Constitution of the United States is on trial for its life.

* * *

Some men might be great were they not too timid to live up to their own splendid possibilities.

* * *

It is poor policy to ignore the unselfish interest of friends while courting the good will of the enemy.

* * *

Former Minister H. W. Furniss views the newest Haitian revolution complacently. He is used to them.

* * *

It remained for a "wee woman" to put the "once over" on the journalistic "Black-handers" of the nations capital—and it was done most effectively. Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman is an honor to her race and sex.

* * *

Mr. E. W. Thompson is the leading prescription pharmacist of St. Joseph, Mo., and a prominent factor in the civic affairs of that thriving burg, and takes a lively interest in the welfare of the race throughout the nation.

* * *

Indianians see no reason for going further than the Hoosier State for a republican candidate for the presidency. They point with pride to the stalwart form of Charles Warren Fairbanks and say "Behold the man!"

* * *

Emmett J. Scott stands in the front rank of private secretaries of power and purpose. He suffers nothing in comparison with Lamont, Cortelyou, Hilles and Tumulty, admittedly the foremost of their clan in the world.

* * *

Now that Haiti's president, O. Zamor, has been deposed, will Salem Tutt Whitney feel called upon to substitute some denatured form of "Theodore," the new president, in the place of the "O Saymore" in use up to this time?

* * *

Gen. Joseph L. Jones, the aggressive and constructive chairman of the executive committee of the National Negro Press Association, is preparing a program that will wake up the native and cause a mighty rattling of drybones in the valley.

* * *

Gilchrist Stewart is another of those busy leaders who declined to waste precious time answering the puerile attacks of small critics. He believes in going ahead with his life work and allowing his record of useful service to his race to speak for him.

* * *

Dr. J. S. Jackson, in his second successful term as financial secretary, is slated for one of the seats now vacant on the Bench of Bishops of the A. M. E. Zion connection. He would add immensely to the business, as well as the spiritual, strength of the Zion episcopacy.

* * *

If the countless hair-culture "ads" are to be believed, there would seem to be no excuse for any woman having to put up with anything but the best of the head-covering which is said by philosophers to be her "glory." Hair of the off-quality seems to be out of style everywhere. Let every woman have the best kind of "glory," regardless of the cost!

* * *

Hannah Elias, who secured $685,000 from the late millionaire, John R. Platt, always figures big when it comes to financial transactions. Last week she barred out from her New York home a sheriff who tried to levy on her for a plumber's bill of $723, and she was also in court recently resisting a judgment for $1,754, alleged to be due a dry goods firm for articles purchased.

* * *

Why not Negro bishops for the colored conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church? Why not a logical demonstration of a capacity for self-government on the part of the cultured and educated ministers of this great denomination? Why should Coadjutor-Bishop Scott, and Drs. Bowen, Hammond, Mason, Clair, Hughes, Lyon, Jones, etc., be the tail to any white folks' kite? Why, indeed!

* * *

The Cleveland Gazette should read the speeches of Dr. Booker T. Washington on segregation and other things, and not depend upon the doubtful accuracy of hearsay reports as to the Wizard's utterances. Evidently Brer Harry Smith has not read Dr. Washington's letter to Editor C. Elias Winston, in which the strongest and most unequivocal ground is taken against segregation and every other form of racial discrimination.

* * *

At a farewell reception to Booker T. Washington, tendered by Seth Bunker Capp, an artist of Reading, Pa., several hundreds of the white and colored citizens of that place assembled to view a life-size painting of Mr. Washington just completed by Mr. Hruska, a portrait painter of national renown. The Tuskegee educator came to Reading especially to have Mr. Hruska paint this portrait and those who saw it say it is a perfect likeness.

* * *

In the death of Rev. Nathaniel H. Pius, which occurred a few days ago at Nashville, Tenn., the Negro press loses a strong force. He was editor of the Metoka and Galeda Magazine, author of "The History of Negro Baptists," and superintendent of the Teachers' Training School and actively connected with many phases of the National Baptist Convention. He was a graduate of Leland College and had served as president of Howe College, Memphis, Tenn., and Hearne College, Hearne, Texas.

* * *

The rise of the paint brush is taken advantage of at Tuskegee Institute by the introduction of a thorough course in the art of painting. Students there are now painting houses inside and out, kalsomining, using varnish, shellac, waxing floors and doing every variety of decorative work. An unpainted house, wagon, coach, or barn is now an anacronism in town or country and it is well that Tuskegee Institute is preparing the young colored man to get into this lucrative and elevating business of general beautification.

* * *

By virtue of court decisions, in litigation brought by whites to prevent the colored Knights of Pythias and Mystic Shriners from carrying on their organizations under those titles, the colored Knights and Shriners will go right on with their business. The evidence showed that the colored Pythians were not doing any harm to their white namesakes, and that the colored Shriners were incorporated and had a legal right to exist, while the whites had neglected to thus safeguard their interests. Nothing like doing business on business principles.

* * *

The National Negro Insurance League is one of the constructive affiliated bodies of the National Negro Business League. It was founded at Philadelphia in 1913 and is officered as follows: J. C. Asbury, Philadelphia, president; C. C. Spaulding, Durham, N. C., first vice-president; E. S. Peters, Mobile, Ala., second vice-president; A. F. Stevens, Philadelphia, third vice-president; M. R. Jackson, Norfolk, Va., fourth vice-president; S. W. Rutherford, Washington, D. C., fifth vice-president; W. P. Burrell, East Orange, N. J., secretary; Harry H. Pace, Atlanta, Ga., assistant secretary.

* * *

The American Bar Association dodged the problem of Negro membership by a species of acrobatics that would have done credit to a professional gymnast. This mighty organization of high-class lawyers should have been above such petty tactics to get rid of their colored brethren, who would never have been numerous enough as members to threaten the control or the peace of mind of the ex-Presidents of the United States, Supreme Court Justices and eminent counsellors who lead in the affairs of the American Bar Association. The color line, above all things, should have no place among men who have to do with the making, administering or interpreting the laws of the land.

* * *

Mme. C. J. Walker, the famous hair culturist, is to be the new mistress of Bishop's Court, Flushing, L. I., long the episcopal residence of the late Bishop W. B. Derrick. The acquisition of this magnificent property is the culmination of a career of self-helpfulness on the part of one of the most wonderul women in the world. The secret of Mme. Walker's phenomenal success is that while helping herself she has never neglected an opportunity to help others. We rejoice in the steady rise of this earnest worker for racial uplift and bespeak for her even greater triumphs in her new environment, where her activities, in close contact with the commercial center of the universe, promise to develop from national to international in scope and influence.

* * *

For the next year the Negro farmers of the South must diversify their crops and learn wisdom from the stringency produced by the predominance of cotton in their agricultural activities. The demand for cotton next year will be great, on account of the needs of countries across the sea, plus the natural home consumption, but the Negro farmer will find it worth while to set apart a goodly share of his land for the production of corn, potatoes, fruits, etc., and to devote attention to the raising of hogs, cattle and other foodstuffs, to avert the consequences of possible panics and to free himself from the grinding clutches of the store-keeper who sells him these necessities at aggravatingly high prices and thus gets the biggest share of the Negro's profits on his cotton.

* * *

The outlook for cotton has brightened by reason of the wise and conservative handling of the American financial situation by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and the lifting of the British embargo upon the shipment of cotton cargoes for Germany and Austria. Cotton is not contraband of war on the high seas and the staple may be exported to the warring countries of Europe without interference. Already arrangements have been made to accept in Germany and other countries consignments amounting to about 75,000 bales monthly, which means much to the southern states and to the Negro people whose chief dependence lies in the cotton they make. The business enterprises which employ colored men and the colored men in business for themselves will soon feel the inspiring effect of this cotton revival and the schools will prosper likewise, for the scarcity of money on the part of parents has delayed the entrance of numerous children into the educational institutions than have usually been attending.

AMERICUS INSTITUTE EASILY DEFEATED.

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The Tuskegee Tigers easily defeated the bunch from Americus, Ga., Saturday, Oct. 31, in a game of football. It was clearly evident that the visiting team was completely outclassed by the Tigers. The ball was nearly always in the hands of the Tuskegee boys. Americus failed to gain a yard over Tuskegees line and made but one first down throughout the game, which was made by a short forward pass. Tuskegee adhered strictly to straight football. The home team used thirty men in her lineup in order to work out the new material. Each player showed up in Class A style. The final score of the game was: Tuskegee, 36; Americus Institute, 0. Had it not been for the slowness of the referee the score would have been much larger. Next Saturday, November 7, Tuskegee plays the State Normal School in Montgomery. This team has always proved a hard nut for Tuskegee to crack. A good game is expected.

MONTGOMERY AND WHITE AT TERRELL, ARK.

The team of Montgomery and White, just from Barnum & Bailey's circus, opened at Turrell, Ark., in Walker Theater, wth a stock company of ten people which was a scream from start to finish. Mr. R. (Boots) Hope started the maneuvers by singing "My Million Dollar Doll," which was well received. Miss Viola Thompson raised the roof with "Naughty Melody;" some class, and the way Manager Montgomery worked "On the Mississippi" was a riot. Come back Mr. White and give us some more pork chops. Mr. Mason certainly knows "Get out and get Under." Nuf sed. What it takes to get the tone from the ivories, Mr. Sander has got. More "Blues."

Mr. Livingston Mayes, the manager of the theatre has broadened his smile to the fullest extent and is meeting his patrons with the glad hand and sorry he had to turn people away the first night. Mr. Montgomery sends regards to the "Wolfscales" and Earnest Smith and all friends in and out of the profession. Mr. White says Roy play No. 1 in the Red. Not so fast Troy. Regards to Mr. Lone of the Rabbit Foot. Miss Sarah Jones knows what mustard greens need. Some cook. Raspel Boots, formerly C. O. W. B. Police Dept., Cincinnati, O. Regards to friends. Performers coming this way write or wire your open time. Will be glad to hear from good novelity acts. Address Livingston Mayes, Turrell, Ark., Walker Theater.

WILLIAM WELDON HIGGINS.

His Life as a Thespian—Had Early Desire to Go on the Stage.

William Weldon Higgins, professionally known as "Billy Higgins" was born in Columbia, S. C., June 9, 1888 and attended the Minnie Harkness private school for boys. At a very early age he showed marked antics as a performer and as a natural sequence fell into the rut of showing in local halls and churches.

After seeing Richard & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels, Billy, like the most ambitious boys, fell an easy victim to the wander lust of the show world. His first professional experience was with the Smith, Grady Carnival Co., which proved to be a bed of thorns. After being stranded he went into vaudeville, having scored nicely from the beginning.

Marion Brooks, the well known author, now manager of The Lincoln Theatre, Cincinnati, O., seing in him the timber of an artist, quickly gobbled him into the fold and starred him

WILLIAM WELDON HIGGINS.

in his well groomed stock production. His personal magnetism as well as crafty originality, easily won him favor with the show patrons whenever he played.

Unlike the most heralded comedians of the South, he stands alone. Higgins is a real performer and needs no polishing.

It was in Louisville, Ky., at The Lyre Theatre that Billy King, the international pioneer of stagedom first discovered the ability of this lone comedian and he immediately entered into negotiations with him for future purposes. Five months after meeting Higgins, Mr. King, who in the meantime organized America's Greatest Stock Company, signed Higgins up at once to star his opening production and was a sensation.

Time has proven that he is the premier of all colored comedians as he is surrounded by the greatest aggregation of colored players in the world, viz.: The Billy King's Incomparable Stock Co. This aggregation has proven a winning card wherever they show and the credit of the play is due our greatest colored author, Billy King.

I am proud to note that Mr. King owns and manages The Pike Theatre, Mobile, Ala., where his company is at present. Any one in the profession wishing to communicate with any member of the company can govern themselves accordingly.

THE REAPER.

NOTES FROM 101 RANCH ANNEX BAND.

L. K. Baker Leader, Mahlon C. Wilson Correspondent.

We are now in the state which brings to our minds several songs we have loved to sing and play such as "Marching through Georgia," "Dear Old Georgia," "Georgia Rag" and "Georgia Camp Meeting.' It also brings to our minds several other conditions which are not so pleasant especially when we see negroes with ball and chains working on the streets watched over by an officer with a rifle ready to shoot him down on the slightest provocation. Frank Washington was fortunate in the fact that the show carried him to his home town, Columbia, South Carolina. It was the first he had seen his parents in twelve years. Well, I will say that there was a happy meeting. The brothers and sisters dragged little Frank from the car while the elderly father and mother stood aside with tears of joy in their eyes. Lucky for Frank the second section of our show did not get in on account of a wreck until about 5 o'clock which allowed him to remain home all day. After the performance the boys were all invited to a reception at Frank's home to meet this very congenial family. At Greenville, S. C., Frank again fell in luck. One of his married sisters, Mrs. Briggs, the wife of a prosperous undertaker and embalmer resides. We Sundayed in Greenville and it gave us an opportunity to get acquainted. Well, I will say that sociability and hospitality of the business and better class of our people has not been equalled any where this season. Greenville is all right regardless of the fact that it is in the south. Among our acquaintances in business in Greenville are Lawrence Parks, dealer in high-class horses and mules; J. H. Bingham has been in railway mail service for thirty-two years between Charleston and Greenville; W. H. Goldsmith, the wealthiest negro in South Carolina, who owns several plantations and a line of taxicabs; Dr. Wm. Harry, a prosperous medical doctor; James R. Kennedy and the mail clerk and others. The gentlemen left nothing undone to show the 101 band boys a grand time. We shall always remember Greenville.

James Mitchell, our baritonist made a trip from Greenwood to Augusta, Ga., to see his aged mother whom he had not seen for about four years; also his brothers and sisters. It is needless to say that it was a great surprise when he walked in without giving notice. He carried with him many useful and ornamental presents for his relatives and left a substantial coinage offering to his aged mother.

In reading of our distinguished friend, P. G. Lowery's mishap in falling off the band, brought to my mind of the incident of our bass drummer's aerial act which he performed when we were returning on parade in Lynchburg, Va. We had almost reached the lot when one of the low wires caught him under the chin and lifted him and the bass drum clear out of the seat and with the bass drum still between his legs he hung suspended in the air until after it had stretched until his feet were within a foot from the ground when it broke. Lucky boy Polk, but he is careful not to repeat the act, while if he would put it before the public it would be a scream.

Regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Prof. Baker sends regards to Profs. Wolfscale, Roy Pope, Jas. Harris and all inquiring friends and says meet me in St. Louis. Mahlon C. Wilson wishes to be remembered to Jasper Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cooper and other inquiring friends.

NEWS OF BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Chas. J. Harris.)

The Caddo Band and Orchestra has arrived from playing the fairs, week of October 18th, Sabine Parish Fair at Many, La., week of October 25th, Boosier Parish Fair at Plain Dealing, La., which made a successful trip. They will take up their regular dance club work, as the boys are still handling the latest and classical dance music just as soon as the presses of Jos. W. Stein's, Shapiro, Bernstein, Leo Feist and other publishing companies are through with it.

The Caddo Band and Orchestra, a gentleman's organization, extend their best wishes to all in and out of the profession. Regards to Harry Walker with The Alabama Minstrels, Wm. Greene with a Rabbit-Foot Show and the Lyric Theatre Bunch, Kansas City, Mo.

The Echo Orchestra is a busy bunch of thriving musicians, and has added their eighth instrument, which is to be a saxophone as soon as it reaches Mr. Douglas Williams, clarinetist, late of the Eagle Orchestra. He will begin learning it to play cello parts in the Echo Orchestra. Mr. John Sanders, of the Echos, has just received his new J. W. York small bore trombone, which he quickly learned that the York instruments excells all others.

The Eagle Orchestra is laying low and in fact, has disorganized to a certain extent, as John Johnson is now playing trombone with his combination Four, Kid Wax, violin, Joe Harris, guitar, and Dolph McCoy, bass violin. They send regards to all friends.

T. J. CULLEGAN NASHVILLE STUDENTS CO. No. 1.

(By Thos. A. Thompson.)

This is not one of the largest companys, but it is one of the smallest, and ranks among the best little shows on the road. It is moral, clean, refined and up to date in every particular. And the best of all, the ghost never fails to appear every Thursday. Mr. T. J. Cullegan is a man that understands every inch of show business and has made a study of a jig. O Fay managers have deceived him some of them under his employ. But the colored boys have proven true and honest. Frank Perkins, a young, inteligent smart and talented musician, is manager, and handles all the cash and pay roll. And he deserves credit. Earl Washington is now playing his trombone and saxaphone in the musical act with Freels and Perkins. One of their feature numbers is the Rosary in ragtime. The Nay family, Harry, Hurl and Lawrence, are screaming them all the time. We are very sorry to say we had to leave our baritone player, Lawson Finas, in Minot, owing to a paralytic stroke of the lip. He is under the treatment of a good physician and we hope for his speedy recovery. We played one week in Boise, Idaho, at the Majestic Theatre. S. R. O. at every performance.

The Wanita Sisters who are working this western time, gave us a swell banquet at the Elks Hall while in Boise. Music furnished by our orchestra—Thompson, Perkins, Freels, Harry Nay and Washington—and the Mayfield brothers also gave us a little spread, some eating and some time. Thompson sends his very best regards to Billy King and his stock company, especially Ethylin & Luke, who are rooming with his mother. He wishes the company all the success that is due them as he has together some bunch. We are going towards the big noise, the California fair of 1915. Watch The Freeman and you will see where the little ship of fun sails piloted by our Captain Cullegan. Address all mail to 1110 19th ave., North Seattle, Wash.

SPOTLIGHT RAY.

After hearing the sad lamentations of thousands swelling into a discordant moan over the passing of so many Negro stars I widen the prospective of my rays till they reach the entire breadth of stagedom in an earnest search for their successors. There I see on the horizon one struggling across the rugged field of adversities and criticism, making his way slowly but sure and lo, there is another who is nearing the front ranks. Who are they? Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Lubrie Hill.

Get your pictures taken now so that we can make your cuts for the Christmas issue of The Freeman.

Robert Baugh, singing and dancing and talking comedian, just opened at Dixie Theatre, Atlanta, Ga., indefinite.

Cecil Watts lies seriously ill in this city. She is helpless and penniless. She can be reached at Ideal Hotel, E. Seventh street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Seymour James has closed with Young Brothers' Black Troubadours. He is in Indianapolis this week. His wife, who teams with him, went to her home at Atlanta, Ga.

E. D. Kemp, the big time comedian, late of F. C. O'Brien's famous Georgia Minstrels, is now in San Francisco, Cal., stopping at the Moores, 44 Niagara street. Kemp would like to hear from all friends.

The Christmas issue of The Freeman is now the subject. Something good for everybody is the prospect. Get in early. Write to us, tell us what you want. Get in the great Freeman annual.

Mysterious Hannah, the Magician, and the back bender, is playing the state of Georgia and doing well, making his escape from police handcuffs. Regards to Watts Bros. Gen. Del., O. H. Hannah, Alston, Ga.

Gordon & Gordon have closed four weeks at the Yale Theatre, opening San Antonio, Tex., for the 9th. Mrs. Cora Fisher Gordon is the champion lady buck dancer, undisputed, barring none. Hello, Carrie Nugent.

Little Odessa Schaffer and Walter Jackson have just closed a five weeks' engagement with the Tennessee Amusement Co. and are now in Birmingham, Ala., resting. All mail can reach us at 208 North 26th street.

Lost Relative.—Rosetta Brannam, with Miller & Brown Company, wishes to know the whereabouts of her sister, Carrie Martin, last heard from her in Pittsburg. Any information concerning her will be appreciated. Address care The Freeman.

Dr. James Ferdon of the Cactus Juice Company was in Indianapolis Monday and Tuesday of this week. The doctor carries with him a bunch of good performers. He hails from Los Angeles, Cal., where he has a ranch and a splendid home. He thinks of booking his people for an engagement at the Crown Garden in the near future. He called at The Freeman office.

A new Song Hit.—We have received a copy at this office of "The Weary Blues," a new ragtime song hit and which is fast gaining popularity. Lyrics and music by Johnnie Anderson and Jessie Smith. Miss Susie Anderson, of the Los Angeles entertainers is singing this song with great success nightly. The song is on sale at Hatch & Loveland music publishers, of Los Angeles, Calif.

PLAYING CINCINNATI, O.

(By Price & Porter.)

Cincinnati was last week and this week stormed by an avalanche of vaudeville talent never witnessed here before the week of the 26th brought us that big time act, Cross & Lemonier, with a real and original sketch, "The Cook and Waiter," filled with comical situations and their own songs and interesting rapid fire that brought the laughs both doing black face. This act is the cleanest seen here and far above the average acts produced by colored performers. There is a little fear that this act will be preyed on by the pirates, as it is filled with a conglomeration of personal accomplishments that can't be couped. Much credit must be given the two Toms for setting the clean vaudeville pace. They open for a western circuit Nov. 15th. Good act and good boys. They spent their last night in town as the guests of Will Love, of Chattanooga and Henry Elliot, well known business man. On the same bill was a feature single in Arthur Allen, of Allen & Morton, the dissected feature team. Mr. Allen single is great, so novel away from the rest. His own composition on the violin, a story of this instrument, was good. Seals & Fisher took a run at a big theatre here and were a strike in every act produced. They left for Atlanta, Ga., to go in stock. Wiggins & Wiggins, the Doll and the Dancer, played Boomes' time here and commended by the white press here. The act is positively good and deserves credit considering the age of this act. It is exceptional. This week brought us a repetition. Marion Brooks surprised us by producing and staging an Indian team, real Indians, from the Sioux reservation. The "Feather Brothers." They open their act with lariat tricks and a roping exhibition that brought storms of applause. Then they do a pantomine drama of western life among Indians, where jealousy causes a realistic duel between these two braves that holds the audience spellbound and awed as they writhed back and forward across the stage until one falls in death and agony from a bowie knife thrust. This novel act owes its creation to Marion, whose expense of transporting these real Indians to the east rehearsing and outfitting was a contribution to the stage that should be appreciated. Another find of his that was a riot was little "Jimmy Jones," a miniature comedian that was a hit from his opening to finish. He can deliver, a neat dancer. We beg to warn protect managers that this is not James Jones, the amateur, who is now working the "Thornton Sisters." Little Jimmy sings, talks and dances and is from the south, and is a good performer. The Abyssian Trio held up its reputation as sweet singers and beautiful women. Their costumes were elaborate. This is reputed to be and is truthfully the best trio of women enroute. Toy Chappelle showed to great advantage opening the bill for the one great String Beans and Ella Goodloe, the best entertainers of their kind in the show business and as strong a drawing attraction as can be found. Their act is taking, as it appeals to the class who make such acts popular. These and with Miller & Brown in "Mr. Ragtime" coming and the promised return of the Lincoln Stock. The theatres will be interesting for some time to come.

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standrailroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Hunter and Chappelle are at the Sun theater, Springfield, Ohio, week of November 2. They send regards to all.

The patrons are being entertained daily at Ford Williams' dining rooms, 61 and 64 West 134th street, with first-class artists, and best meals in town are served. Nice furnished rooms for performers.

Cooper & Smith are at the Colonial theater. Christ Smith sends regards to all.

Williams & Stevens Stock company is on this week at the new Dudley theater in Newark, N. J.

The "Ten Dark Knights" with John Rucker are at the American theater, New York.

Musical Bryons are at the National theater, New York.

Coates, Lulu Keene and Johnson this week at Proctor's theater, Albany, N. Y.

Miss Lulu Fields, the vaudeville pianist, is now located at 1431 Broadway, New York. Her specialty is playing for vaudeville and rehearsing shows.

Miller & Lyles are at the Orpheum theater, Omaha, Neb.

Carieta Day this week at this Hippodrome, Peoria, Ill. Also Jones & Johnson on the same bill.

Wilson & Wilson are at the Empress theater, Sacramento, Cal.

Anderson & Goins are at the Empress theater, San Francisco, Cal.

The Kratons are at Pantages theater, Seattle, Wash.

At Woods' Cafe, New York, this week the entertainers are pleasing the patrons with the song hits. Visitors, when in the city, call at 132nd street and Fifth avenue.

Miss Dora Cross and others are pleasing entertainers at the Libby dining rooms, 115 West 131st street, with the song hits.

Winifred & Marten, having closed on Fort time, opened last week at the Cortland theater, New York, and week of November 2 at Colonial theater, Akron, Ohio, and week of November 9 at Academy theater, Buffalo, N. Y., and week of November 16 at the Francis theater, Montreal, Can., and November 23 at Young's theater, Toronto, Can. They send regards to Ed Hunter. Write us, Ed.

Billy E. Jones is scoring a big success with "In the Hills of Old Kentucky."

Miss Lulu Fields, the pianist, now at 1431 Broadway, New York, desires to hear from all managers and performers.

ALFRED STRAUDER WRITES A LETTER OF THANKS.

Haskell, Okla., Nov. 1, 1914

To The Freeman, Indianapolis:

Sir—I wish to extend my great appreciation to all of my many friends who helped and administered to me, by deeds and endearing letters of comfort, in my recent serious illness, from which I am now convalescing.

Not only do I feel grateful to them, but feel that should an occasion happen to them of a similar nature, I owe them the same courtesy.

Especially and particularly do I feel deeply obligated for the brotherly and sisterly love of the following members of the Smart Set Company: Goldie Cisco, Ethel Marshall, Emma Jackson, Theresa West, Hattie Akers, Pauline Parker, Babe Townsend, Carrie King, Mrs. Blanche Tutt, Messrs. Bus Williams, Will Dixon, Frank Jackson, Matt Johnson, George Boutte, O. D. Carter, Greenbury Holmes, Walter Moore, Moses Harris, Salem Whitney and Homer Tutt. Also to the many K. of P. brothers of Muskogee.

May God's blessings be upon them and may He have an interest in their prayers. Allah is great.

Very sincerely,
ALFRED STRAUDER,
Late of the Smart Set.

THE FREEMAN AT TEMPLE, TEX.

The Freeman is on sale in Temple, Texas, at W. A. King's drug store. See E. C. Clisby for advertisements and special writeups.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

DODSON AND GORDON AT THE GRAND THEATRE.

Tom Brown Remained Popular.

If the colored team of Dodson & Gordon is anything, it was clearly demonstrated that Clarence Dodson is a dancer who has no superiors of any race in America. Even his Scotch and Russian burlesque showed that conclusively and Sam Gordon was very clever in his comedy and dancing and in an ape scene made famous by George Williams, of Smart and Williams, years ago. Al Burton, who has seen better days as a singer, depicted noted actors of long ago unrecognized by Grand theatre goers of today. I have seen them all, and each imitation scored except that of J. K. Emmett. As Maggie Cline he looked the part but failed to sing it.

Louis Bates in "His Mother" was clever but a little too grotesque and too effeminate in the masculine role. The Jackson family, cyclists, and the Three Gormans, club swingers, were good as novelty acts. The last half of last week had Tom Brown, who finished the week immensely popular. Of the white acts, Jimmie Green was a clown with antics. The Aerial Eddys, Four Slickers and Malvernes Comiques were all entertaining. The Grand orchestra is now in a perfect fit artistically. The Black and White Shooting Star pictures, including Frank Montgomery, Florence McClain, Bert Murphy and Sam Gaines is now on.

NICKERSON AND RAMSEY AT THE NEW MONOGRAM.

Arthur Allen Makes a Hit.

Charles Nickerson and Alice Ramsey came down the aisle in a sensational manner last Monday evening and put fun over strong, when they got upon the stage and each delivered the goods. Arthur Allen, who has made the hit of his life in his violin specialty, nearly stopped the show. Jack Ginger Wiggins, the wonderful dancer and his wife, a very pretty little creature, returned as popular as ever and Isola Ringgold entertained well in a single. The tango had Allen and James and Leonard Joyce, who won, last week. Friday, H. W. Twyne, the stage manager announced the dancers.

ARCHIE JONES AND WIFE AT THE MONOGRAM.

Original Rags Pleases.

With Archie Jones in blackface, everybody was assured of a big comedy treat or lot of fun, which they got. Mrs. Jones looked charming and gave good support. The Original Rags in a new budget, including his topical stuff, gave positive pleasure. Alonzo Bosan and Owen Granger, who still retains his sweet voice, were up to the minute. In fact Bosan was a comic surprise in blackface and the team easily made good. Hattie Garland in a new repertoire of songs won genuine applause.

THE MOTION PICTURE HOUSES.

"When Broadway was a Trail," was the first run picture offering at the States. "Through Night to Light," a white slave story, was at the Lincoln. "Captain Swift" was at the Washington and no children were admitted. The Atlas had "The Dancer" to big business. "Romany Rye" fared well at the Star. "The Slave of Love" and "Man in the Cellar" was a big double card at the Phoenix which drew well and "Strongheart" was seen at the "Fountain."

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Kid Thomas has taken a ten-room flat for Margaret Ward, who is to retire from the stage after their engagement at the Grand theatre.

* * *

Ruth and Fred Walker and not Watkins, is the name of the colored French Novelty dancers who appeared at the Monograms last week.

* * *

LeRoy Morton, of Morton and Wilson, had two suits of clothes stolen which he had left at his tailors on Thirtieth street near State last week. The detectives are out in pursuit.

* * *

Frank P. George, the talented society actor and reciter, is busy trying to get his mind centered on the next dominant scene of action. George, who is a serious student and popular, was the center of attraction of the grill room of the Richren where I was treated to a nip of ale.

* * *

The Grand Symphony orchestra, according to reports, will be seen at the Grand theater Thursday, Nov. 17th. The occasion will be colored composers' day. Coleridge Taylor, Will Marion Cook, H. Lawrence Freeman, Rosamond Johnson and James Bland will be represented. Harrison Emanual and Will Tyler will be among the soloists.

* * *

Columbus Bragg is to be given a tremendous benefit at the New Monogram theatre next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12th at 2:30. Mr. Bragg is a retired actor who is deaf. The purpose of the benefit is for his new electric ear instrument and an operation.

* * *

Fiddler and Shelton were at the Avenue theatre last week and made a distinct hit. They were the first colored team that ever played the house. Mrs. Ruby Shelton has been the guest of her husband during his Chicago visit.

* * *

Among the cabaret attractions. The Panama is a splendid little resort and Al Russell's program of stars fills the cafe. Harry Kelly has placed a pianist in the grill room of the La Verdo. S. A. Williams has moved his billiard and pool parlor back over the States Theatre, 3515 State street.

* * *

WAR.

(Inspired by Henry Watterson, on War, in the Tuskegee Student.)

O dreadful war, oh warriors worn,
To will to strike, twixt death or pay;
What profit thus, when lives are gone,
To end our happiness that way.

O fatal war, oh warriors wont,
To struggle for the greater might;
The savagery of such a jaunt,
As paganism and a fight.

The problem is that war should end,
By offering prayers to God above,
On whom our earthly hopes depend,
Who rules us with undying love.

—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

When in Lynchburg, Va., get your Freeman at R. White's Shaving Parlor, 1005 Fifth street.

MILLER & BROWN IN "SAM FROM BAM" AT THE NEW CROWN GARDEN.

Tim E. Owsley, Prop.

This week at the New Crown Garden, Charles F. Gardener, presents Miller & Brown in "Sam From Bam." This is the second week for the company. It is having success this week as it had last week.

The skit can scarcely be called a playlet in the best sense, however, it abounds in brief scenes which show ability and versatility of the performers, and gives variety to the presentation. One would get the idea that "Sam From Bam" was a lot of rough stuff when in fact in most respects it is a most finished presentation. Plenty of humor, but of quality.

The curtain goes up on a college scene—a female institution—where a bevy of nice lookers are heard in their chat and songs. Most of them have small speaking parts, which they do nicely. One regrets that he does not have more of their small talk—it was refreshing. They sang "College Rag" a medley of song, and "Home Coming Jubilee" led in good style by Lucille Turner. The girls showed up nicely in this introduction including their neat, appropriate costumes.

A most elusive plot is discovered when a lad "Wilberforce" which is Miller, tosses a ball, loses it, and which was found by a girl. The incident is remembered by both, but the two are not known to one another until years after when the romance of the tossed ball comes to a most fitting conclusion. At the end is a pretty love scene between the pair, Miss Bigeou, who has the part of the girl and "Wilberforce." Some abrupt humor puts it out of business, however, not before a bit of effective love making is seen.

Ida Griffin leads "As the Days Fade Away." This is a beautiful, croony, lullaby which is nicely done in singing and action.

Miller and Brown do nice team work when they are found together, tramping. They find themselves on the grounds of the girls' college, a forbidden privilege. Here they showed up as cleverly as those great teams of the past of which we read so much. The men are tired and hungry. The appearance of a young woman, walking in her sleep, a college student, was a happy advent in the playlet. She saw imaginary good things—food. Sam was not onto the abnormal state. He too went into ecstacy at the sweet visions and prospects. He was very funny. The young lady was very good in her characterization. In fact she gave one that uncanny feeling as she moved about as a thing between a ghost and human being.

The men are not expected on the grounds, but it happened that in arriving they passed through a village which was affected with the Chicanitis. The doctor quarantines the college and all on the grounds, including the men who have passed through this village. The matron is terribly put out over the fact. Horrid men to be on the place for many days. But they concluded to make the best of the situation.

The men become useful as superintendent and cook, "Wilberforce" and "Sam" respectively. Much opportunity is afforded for fun and which is not neglected. Ordering the food and assigning duties were splendid hits. Beautiful songs are a feature. Misses Brannom and Bigeou sing prettily a quaint, unique composition, "Won't You Take Me Home With You?" Both voices were nicely fitted for the song.

Miss Brannom is especially good in the "Blues." She succeeded in winning the audience by her style of rendition. All of her work was done in a rather distinguished way.

Miss Bigeou led the singing in "Rag Time Arabian Knights" which, with her effective singing, her prancing and the spirited chorus, made for a splendid number.

"Sam" sings in his own way "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go."

The effective acting of Miss Ethel James, the "matron," who makes a discovery at the well, will not be forgotten. Her song, "Love Me All the Time" is a love song for true, and she truly knows just what to do with it. Perhaps Miss James never appeared to better advantage than when she sings this song.

The honeymoon song, "Aba Daba," by Miller and Bigeou, was well received. It is somewhat of a nonsensical ditty, but entertaining, and also bespeaks the ability of those able to put over such a song. Texas Tommy is featured, then the Princess Prance by the whole company. Cheerfulness pervades to the end.

The little company deserves praise and good patronage for what it is doing. It has moved up a peg in the effort to give more of the legitimate which is such a necessity with all the rest of it. Everything seen seems fitting and appropriate, giving that ease peculiar to plays that have got something to put out. The costuming, all through, was good; the songs pretty. At no time was there drag or hitch. It was what it ought to have been.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PLAYER-FOLK IN WASHINGTON.

The Martin-Moteley Stock Company is presenting a screaming farce this week entitled "What Would Happen If I Were Dead," featuring Edgar Martin, Frederick DeBotts, Henry Jontes, Rosa Moteley, Katie Jones and Rosetta Shanks in congenial comedy roles. The company is in its ninth week with no diminuation of popular interest.

Miss Laura Bailey, formerly of Criswell and Bailey, drops these few lines to Mr. Dan Michaels: "By accident, I happened to run across one of your billing charts for October 5 and see that you are using a photo-cut of the team of Criswell and Bailey, and under it you have the names of 'Bailey and Morton.' You would oblige me by not using my name and photo falsely, as I'm not teaming with any one at present and have worked single since the team of Criswell and Bailey dissolved partnership. Doing finely, thank you. Week of October 26, Odeaon Theater, Newark, N. J.; week of November 2, Standard Theater, Philadelphia."

FROM RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

The Georgias have just finished a highly successful Canadian tour and are now in Montana. At Fernie, B. C., Oct. 30th, the company was royally entertained by Miss D. Gilison, sister of Sam Cook of the well known team of vaudeville fame, Cook & Stevens. All enjoyed themselves to the highest. Sydney Kirkpatrick, Bennie Jones, David D. Smith, Whitney Vinney, Robert Miller, B. C. Edwards, Eldridge Collins and Pearl Moppin were there in force and we certainly closed Canada. We all wish Miss Gilison continued success, health and happiness along with her many friends.

We opened our U. S. tour at Eureka, Mont., and found many express packages, suits and overcoats from the Chicago tailors. The boys are all enjoying themselves highly and are looking the part on and off. Will endeavor to continue and improve enroute. George Walls and Pearl Moppin, champion mountain climbers, broke the record 15 minutes by ascending to the top of Turtle Mountain near Frank Alberta, Oct. 27, 7,750 feet, time 2 hours 15 minutes. Turtle Mountain is one of the most difficult of the Canadian Rockies to ascend owing to the fact that part of this same mountain overturned in 1903 and destroyed the town of Frank under millions of tons of rock. Great crevasses and dangerous rocks are numerous and cause no little worry to the people down in the valley. The boys have organized a bear hunting club. They go bear hunting, but stay near the car. Brave boys!

FRANK HENDON INFORMS STAGE STRUCK GIRLS.

Nineteen hundred and thirteen were married on the first of last year. Thirteen is a member of the black cat family that delights in putting himself across your path; a result which, as far as a lot of my comrades can see, is enough to cause mental uneasiness. Nineteen is evidently the better half; it is always about to score, and as far back as we can learn about nineteen has ever been ready to score. But that pesky thirteen, over half way to the mark and can't get any further.

Last year we sowed nineteen hundred and thirteen with its trail of ill luck. This year we are reaping and some of you good luck people would be overwhelmed with amazement upon learning that it is harvest time with the crowd who, in days gone by, had patents on "getting by, coming back" and "getting by" again.

I started harvesting early in March, and I'm unable to see the end of this mammoth crop of petrified times. Between the sympathetic talk that has been dinned into my ears and that talk has served me and served me constantly as a staff of life. Mr. Klein, of Chicago, and Mr. Dudley, of Washington, have sandwiched a few engagements which had double tastes, "Butter" and "better."

My first bite of existence timber was St. Louis in the Booker Washington house. Some house, some orchestra, some manager and some ones to work to. I came out and got the audience in good spirits and the Mills Sisters kept it up. Mrs. Irvin Miller—I can't spell her jovial songs—makes a dash after every sentence. Of course Irvin can see that in its logical light. Gaston & Jackson, airship weights, working with Mrs. Marion Brooks, who has a professional name that I can't pronounce, applies a closing that could make the juicy contents overflow the thermometer.

Next comes Chicago. Leona Marshall puts over a song and while a lady director "sets" on the piano, Leona stands on it and dishes out a hot line of talk while the chorus is being played. Mr. Sylvester Russell and Professor W. L. Jackson are two good instruments tuned to a high pitch. I hope they are beginning to understand that we are low pitched instruments. There are other artists who are said to be better known than Professor Jackson; but there are none doing a greater work than he. He is imparting a fraction of his musical knowledge to a lot of youngsters; but the puzzling part is he thinks he can make proficient musicians out of everyday tune players. Jackson sticks to the right thing which I imagine is a hard thing to do.

A man of Mr Russell's education, experiences and gift is too far out of my range to say much about; but I long to read an editorial on such a man—perhaps Billy Lewis, the man who understands men of high mental faculties, will treat. Mr. Russell is his own general, captain and army in an uncompromising fight for legitimacy. I worked the Howard theatre—the manager rather—which can, if willing to boast of having very intelligent audiences. The hit of the bill is Mo. Coffee. Coffee is hot, right out of the pat into the scenic cup. He is then sweetened and creamed by Miss Vaughn and the mixture becomes Coffee and Vaughn now ready to serve the classy ones who sip and sip until there is nothing left but their grounds.

Mr. George Simmons, an instructor of society dances, is teaching me a new dance, which he got from Mr. Eugene Taylor, of Louisville and etroit. When I learn that dance—peace to the world.

BOOKER WASHINGTON THEATRE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

From the way the people applauded I know that we have some here this week. Billy Ward, the Black Dockstader. Old Doc sure put over a nice line of talk that went big. He sang three songs, his closing number, "The Move Lively, There Wasn't Any Broadway in the Town Where I Was Born." Verdict good act.

Madam Tyler and Mr. Keouki Gerwood.—Madam Tyler sang better than she ever did. She sure improves with age and Mr. Gerwood has a good voice. He is some chirper too. They are carrying their own scenery and the opening alone demands an ovation. Verdict, still good.

Buzzin Burton, an old time favorite here, went big. As I am writing the show this week I cannot afford to speak of myself, but the position I am in and the acts I am following alone speak merit for me.

When Miss Leila Michell came on what a surprise. She has two Raglanders now, Clint and Rastus. They are swell boys, too. Miss Leila makes four changes. Although she is getting heavy, she sure can tango and hesitate. While dancing with Rastus while Clint doing comedy. Rastus straight, Miss Michell changing. This act went exceptionally big. Verdict, great.

CRACKER JACK COMEDY CO.

Look who is on the road! We are going big. Our manager wears a smile. We played Lagrange, Ga., last week to S. R. O. The chief of police stopped sale on tickets. The patronage could not get seats. Happy Dudley, our stage manager, believe me, is putting on some shows. Mr. Rastus King opens the minstrel first part with his favorite song, "I Thought I Heard the Voice of a Pork Chop Say Come unto Me and Rest" and when he gets through, "Peaches." Then look who follows, Miss Ida Cox, with her song "Come Right in and Stay Awhile, Ain't Nobody Here But Me" and there is two or three encores. Mrs. Lizzie Dudley is scoring nightly with "Get Out and Get Under." Miss Nellie Hunter joined us Sept. 27, and has proved to be some coon shouter. She is singing "Easy Rider." Miss Katherine Green is doing nicely with the show. She is singing "Ragtime Melody." Look who is bringing up the rear—some comedians—Happy Dudley, Samuel People, Thomas Lindsey, Suitcase Drew and our straight man, Mr. J. G. Craddock is getting his. Anderson & Anderson are cleaning with their musical act. Chicken Jones joined us on the 4th of Oct. Opened on the 5th and scored heavily. Mr. Jones is some comedian. We have some orchestra, of seven pieces, consisting of Henry Hunt, cornet; Jim Anderson, violin; John Marshall, melaphone; Charlie Smith, trombone; Ernest Green, some trap drummer; Doc. Price, pianist; Charlie Wilks, clarinet. Happy Dudley would like to hear from all friends in and out of profession. Why don't you write, Buddie Nelson? Best regards to the Sunny Dixie bunch and also Frances Shaw. Write me Otto Bradley. Business of importance. Opelika, 5-10 Lafayette, Ala., from 11-17.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Armstrong, Harold	Moore, Billy.
Arrant, Chas.	May, W. M.
Bradly, Alto	Miller, Robert.
Boone, J. C.	Nelson, Buddie.
Butler, Gus	Nichols, Billy.
Bradford, Slim.	Nay, C.
Burrell, Wm. H.	Nobles, Wiley
Campbelle, Edgar	Nealey, Edward.
Crosby, James.	Nealey, Rastus
Costello, Julian	Owens, J. O.
Cook, Will	Pendergrass, J. C.
Cooper, Grant.	Price, Thomas.
Davis, Sam.	Pugh, William
Dumas, T. H.	Peoples, A. A.
Dake, Henry	Payton, Clifton.
Earle, Harry J.	Pace, W. E.
Forby, Clifford.	Rastus (John H. Mason.)
Ferguson, B. F.	Reeves, Raymond.
Foster, C. A.	Ransom, James
Fountroy, W. H.	Reids, W. M. H.
Hughes, Frank.	Porter, Pete.
Harris, Lewis	Rollins, John P.
Hawkins, Andrew	Stamper, Geo.
Hull, Thalia B.	Smith, Lewis D.
Johnson, Bennie.	Smith, Rex
Johnson, A.	Two Sweet Billy
Jorden, C. W. H.	Taylor, J. A. B.
Johnson, C. B.	Therence, A. J.
Johnson, Simpson.	Thompson, T. A.
Johnson, E. R.	Victor, Anatole
Kirk, Frank	Williams, care Savoy Shows
Lee, Walter	Wooldridge, Bobby
Love, Ed.	Wright, J. W.
Masonas, John H.	Weaver, Millard
McPheeters, James	Woodson, Israel
Martin, Jerry	Webb, Jeff
Murdock, Cleancy.	Winn, Joe
Morton, Fred D.	
Morris, Minstrel.	
Melton, Thomas	

Ladies' List.

Barrett, Edna	Jones, Miss Ola
Banks, Jessie.	Lewis, Lillian.
Butler, Mamie	Lane, Gussie
Delk, Tootsie	Leggs, Tressie
Dixon, Maggie.	Morin, Bessie
Chandler, Nette	McClure, Mamie.
Criswell, Ora	Mines, Augusta.
Chappelle, Goldie	Perkins, Georgia
Finley, Lulu.	Price, Ludell
Hamilton, Mrs. Katherine	Ringold, Isle
Henley, Laura	Smith, Miss Ada
Jackson, Ora	Smith Gussie
Johnson, Beatrice.	Simmons, Frankie.
Jefferson, Zenobia.	Simmons, Frankie
Luster, Victoria L.	Thompson, Lissie
	Taylor, Ruby.
	Washington, Miss

ROUTE.

Richard and Pringle's Minstrels, Holland A. Filkins, manager—Lewistown, Mont., Nov. 9, 10; Round-Up, 11; Harlowton, 12; Judith Gap, 13; Billings, 14.

Alabama Minstrels, E. L. Erickson, manager—Fullerton, La., Nov. 10.

J. Lubrie Hill and Darktown Follies, Clarence W. Logan business manager—Grand Opera House, New York, week of Nov. 9.

Dixie Serenaders Minstrels—Havre, Mont., Nov. 12, 13; Lewistown, 14, 15.

WANTED

High class colored vaudeville acts. None but those who can delive the goods need apply. Address K. D. Schiltz, 308 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE
Theatre Complete
At a Bargain

Finest colored house South. Reason for seling other business requires my attention. It's paying.

Address Care of The Freeman

Gray & Dunlop

Late of the Smart Set Company

In vaudeville, with a repertoire of clean, classical acts. Playing Park Theatre, Dallas, Texas. Address all mail care The Freeman

People Read This!

What the great European war has done **Slim Mason.** Open for vaudeville, stock and minstrel. Managers and friends write. Something is going to happen if we don't go to war.

Home Address 216 S. 11th St., Louisville. Per. Add. The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Open Now and Will be Later

NEW WALKER THEATRE!

Turrell, Ark. Livingston Mays, Mgr.

Want to hear from all good acts and stock companies. Write or wire quick. Would like to hear from Billy V. Ewing. Address all mail to

Livingston Mays, Box 12, Turrell, Arkansas

What Sure Results Obtained
SO DIFFERENT

BUZZIN BURTON!

A PASTIME HIT

This week at the Booker T. Washington Theatre, St. Louis. Joining hands with a certain young lady soon, ain't going to call no name. Thanks to Miss L. S. Am extending my sincerest wishes to Dud, Lew and Des. Pekin Theatre, Cincinnati, Nov. 9. Direction the only King Klein. Hello, Tim Owsley.

Singers-ATTENTION-Musicians

The One Best Bet of the Season

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(And Don't Know What to Do)

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New Crown Garden

Is not the best theatre in the world; it is not on the Big Time; and you can live without playing it. But if you wish to play it, there is a way. Write

Tim E. Owsley, Indianapolis, Ind.

Using S. H. Dudley's Acts Exclusively
And Booking All Acts Out West Independent

I have no time for foolish correspondence. If you mean business, write. Don't expect to get the next week at the last minute, as I am always booked ahead. This is common sense. Now use good judgment and get busy. Every time some one fools you, you pay for it

Tim E. Owsley
"I Am the Man."

Seen and Heard While Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

Mrs. Annie Cook Pankey was a welcome visitor to the Smart Set Company in Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Pankey is captivating the Southern audiences with her delightful singing.

Pauline Crampton, one of the cleverest character women in the profession, has been seriously ill in the Galveston hospital. She was recovered sufficiently to attend a performance of "His Excellency, The President," to the great delight of her several friends in the company.

The Russell and Owen Stock Company are doing great business in Texas. Everywhere the people speak in the highest terms of the merits of the show. Sorry we missed them while enroute.

Gray and Dunlop, formerly of the Smart Set Company, are doing well with Russell and Owen Stock Company.

Charles Peewee Williams, eccentric juggler, acrobat, dancer and musician, made a flying visit to the Smart Set Company while the car was passing through Fort Worth, Texas. Peewee is a product of Whitney Musical and Stock Company, and is now one of the cleverest versatile performers in the business. Pewee reports continued success and a full "grouch" bag.

George Day, of Howard and Day in vaudeville, writes that the team is meeting with success in Canada and on the Pacific coast. George sends regards to his many friends and states that since he has joined the pure water association the sinking fund is never depleted.

Gardner and Graham, Josie and Sam, are doing well in Kansas City. For several seasons this clever duo was associated with the Whitney Musical Comedy Company and later the Smart Set. Sam made famous the part of Major Jinks, the peg-legged soldier, in the "Mayor of Newtown." Josie and Sam form a team that can scarcely be excelled for general cleverness and ability.

John C. Boone, formerly of Black Patti Troubadours and the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is managing the stage and directing the amusement end of the Billy Kersands Minstrels, touring Texas and Arkansas. Mr. Boone reports that the show is making a fair living. In these strenuous financial times, any show that will allow its members to feed the inner man, clothe the outer man and find a place for the entire man to lay him down, regularly, is going some.

E. S. King, manager of the Black Pirates ball team, Galveston, Texas, entertained several members of the Smart Set Company at a dinner party. Mrs. King proved a delightful hostess and the dinner was thoroughly enjoyed.

Philadelphia has always been able to boast and is still able to boast of a great number of genuine musicians and entertainers. The names of Hamilton Moore, Otto Moore, Carl Diton, Robby Robinson, W. A. Baynard, Professor Coleman, Sheridan Davis and "Sandy" Alsop are familiar to all Philadelphians. There are many others with whom I am not familiar, but there are none who occupy a higher or a more merited position in musical circles of the Grecian named city of Brotherly Love, than the Taylor family. The death of Charles Taylor, Sr., leaves Charley, Nettie and Jennie, and the progeny of the latter two gives us Rosy, Annie and Salina, last named are still picks. Several years ago, no matter how many, when I first migrated to the city of "slow" repute, I was introduced to Nettie Taylor, who invited me to their place of business, a barber shop, of which Charles Taylor, Sr., was the proprietor. Charles Taylor, Jr., had just been adjusted to his first pair of short trousers and in honor of the proud event had been presented with a "fiddle." I say "fiddle" because it was half-size and had not attained the dignity and proportions of a violin. I soon learned that Mr. Taylor was a musician of unusual ability. He had also taught his daughters Nettie and Jennie and the three were then able to play upon the violin, piano, cornet, banjo, guitar and mandolin. All were proficient readers. After business hours the shop was a pleasant rendezvous for musicians from all over the city. Harry Moulson and Harry Burroughs, guitar virtuosos; Rob Baker, mandolinist and "Sandy" Alsop, violinist, were regular attendants and the impromptu concerts given by these skilled musicians outclassed many of the academy concerts rendered by far-famed, much-heralded, long-haired artists. It was from these concerts that I received the inspiration for much of my future work. Every colored vaudevillian of any repute knows Charles Taylor, Jr., violinist. For several years he led the orchestra for John T. Gibson's Auditorium Theater on South street. At present he is employed by Mr. Gibson to lead the orchestra at the New Standard Theater, where his playing is as much a feature of every performance as the show upon the stage. Charley Taylor stands without a peer as a vaudeville violinist. Many an inferior act owes its Philadelphia success to his masterly interpretation of its music. Charley Taylor is able to do with the violin what Wilbur Sweatman accomplishes upon the clarionet. He reads at sight with lightning-like rapidity, fingers with the same speed and machine-like precision. His dexterious bowing produces a beautiful tone. He possesses an almost uncanny intuition that enables him to anticipate just what the performer is going to do and makes him invaluable and indispensable as a vaudeville violinist. Mr. Taylor claims to have received his principal schooling and experience with the Whitney Musical Comedy Company. Nettie and Jennie are skillful performers upon the cornet, banjo and mandolin. For several seasons Nettie led the Whitney Musical Comedy Band. P. G. Lowery places her at the head of female cornetists. Jennie and her picks, Rosie and Annie, have made themselves famous by their clever work. They are one of the best box-office attractions in colored vaudeville. Charley has recently perfected a device whereby he is able to play upon two violins at the same time, an accomplishment heretofore unheard of.

Our good angel is still watching over us. For which we are all devoutly and commensurately thankful. This same good angel saved us from wreck, protected us from fire and brought us safely through the San Antonio floods. This last castrophe we missed by a bare two hours. It had started to rain when we pulled out of San Antonio enroute to Cuero. In a short time after our leaving San Antonio was engulfed by a raging flood which destroyed eleven lives, two hundred houses and more than $200,000 worth of property. Our loss consisted of two night's work, a small portion of our salaries, and hugh chunks of nervous vitality. Rain in Texas is never a joke. The heavy black clouds begin to lower; the air becomes murky and stagnant; an ominus stillness prevails; all the elements are portent with impending evil. Then the rain begins to fall, great drops that spat and splatter upon the pavements; these increase in number as they decrease in size. The winds increase; vivid flashes of lightning slash the opaque darkness of the clouds. The wind, which is accentuated ever and anon by reverberating crashes of thunder. Now it is raining in blinding sheets, driven by the irresistible impetus of the wind it flattens the vegetations and soon converts innocent little streams into whirling, dashing, swishing, splashing torrents. But all this is merely preliminary, a sort of prologue to the real show which Jupiter Pluvius is about to stage. Now comes a lull in the storm, but don't be betrayed into going out of doors or even sticking one's head from the window, for the elements are simply gathering momentum for the supreme effort; suddenly and without warning it comes in the shape of an overwhelming deluge, so little short of a cloud burst that it would take an expert mathematician to draw the line. It engulfs and enswamps the entire landscape, walks and roadways disappear as if by magic; in the low places fences are soon under water, still the rain descends. I have seen it rain like this in Texas unceasingly for nearly forty-eight hours. Then all the level and low lands are completely inundated. And there is great loss of life and property. Traffic is almost impossible, or else your train creeps slowly along through a swirling gulf of water. All evidences of a roadbed having disappeared, one's nerves are always at the highest tension, never knowing just where the track will be washed away or a missing bridge or culvert will percipitate the train and its occupants into a boiling sea of water. And this is rain in Texas.

Friends of Alfred Strauder will be delighted to learn that he has nearly recovered from his recent illness. At present he is suffering only from slight paralysis of the tongue. He will leave Haskell, Okla., for Philadelphia, Pa., Monday, November 3. He wishes to thank the members of his K. of P. lodge, Birmingham, Ala., for their prompt assistance; the members of the Smart Set Company for their timely help, and Doctor Wickham for his kind and proficient service. He may be addressed at 1422 South street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Correction.

Either from my own carelessness or a typographical error, the next to the last line in my poem, "There's A Woman Behind It All," was omitted:

I smile, when a great man spreads his chest,
Rearing his head high above the rest;
And boasts aloud of the honors won,
Fulminating of deeds he has done.
I smile, for I know the secret lies
In the silent depths of two bright eyes.
Be she rich or poor, or great or small,
You'll find there's a woman behind it all.

The woman God gives to have and hold,
With infinite love and heart of gold,
Is like a beacon of haloed light,
That leads men on to the utmost height.
The well from which hope eternal springs,
Where men may drink strength for greater things.
In man's ever-changing rise and fall,
You'll nd these's a woman behind it all.

STAGE NOTES.

Bledseaux-Lee Players are at Green's Opera House, Cambridge, Md., indefinitely.

Any friends wishing to hear from Beechum & Kennedy may do so by addressing them at 2717 LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill.

Thomas Saparo is now playing the Polis Circuit with Loew's Circuit to follow. The act is playing this week at Polis Theatre, Waterbury, Conn.

Officer W. R. King and Mr. Charles Beechum, of Chicago, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Bessie Tudoe and Mrs. Mary McGee, of 936 Paca street, Indianapolis, Ind., October 29th.

Livingston Mayes closed his hypnotic show Monday, October 26 at Terrell, Ark., and will open a theatre in Terrell next Monday. Watch the Freeman next week. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

Mr. H. W. Harrison, the sensational trombone soloist and trap drummer, formerly of the J. C. O'Brien Famous Georgia Minstrels, will be at liberty about December 1. Best regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Thomas A. Brooks, with Froliques of 1914, is at the Club Theatre, Milwaukee, with Toledo to follow. Mr. Brooks is also leading the Siberian Dip, assisted by the twenty chorus girls. In this number he gets in some very clever eccentric and wooden-shoe dancing. They will play New York City again about November 21.

Harry Long, formerly of the team of Thornton & Long and his partner, Miss Mattie Francis, closed a very successful season with Terry's U. T. C. Company, October 17th, and while laying off in Chicago on their way to Philadelphia they were highly entertained by Mrs. Roxie Mitchell at her home, 2839 Dearborn street.

Hamtree Harrington, that funny droll comedian, now playing return date at the Iroquois Theatre, New Orleans, La. Now in his second week. House in uproar when he walks out on the stage. Nuff sed. Hello, Buzzer Da Burt.

E. Alfred Drew, juggling jester and slack wire artist, is still a feature attraction with the J. C. O'Brien Famous Georgia Minstrels, now in the state of North Carolina. Best regards to Leon, the magician, and Arthur L. Prince.

"Buddy" Brown, of Brown & Brown, "The Bell Boy and the Maid," is visiting relatives at home in Los Angeles, Cal. The report that "Buddy" and "Toy" are separated is absolutely false. Will return East in a few days and Brown & Brown will work Klein time. All friends write.

While playing Okolona, Miss., I had the misfortune to lose the gold medal presented to me by King Edward VII at Buckingham Palace, London England., July 26th, 1908. Have advertised in the Okolona papers, offering reward of $10 for its return.—Billy Arnte, West Point, Miss.

The original Big Jim Green & Ader are cleaning, singing his own song, entitled, "Bet Every Dollar on These Feet of Mine, Because I'm Going to Win This Race," and is also handing the public some clean comedy. Miss Ader Green is cleaning, singing "Your Just the Man I Want." Vaudeville managers, get wise and book this team. Write, care of Freeman.

RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

(By Pearl Moppin.)

Richard and Pringle's Minstrels are enroute to the U. S. A. after several successful weeks in Canada.

David D. Smith, our popular comedian, sends regards to Billy Kersands and wife.

Bennie Jones wishes to be remembered to New York friends.

George Walls, alto player and tenor singer, extends kindest regards to St. Louis musicians.

Robert Miller sends regards to A. G. Allen's aggregation.

Mr. John A. Watts, the "Grand Old Man" of minstrelsy, is still singing sweetly.

George Walls sends regards to Will Randell of the Alabama Minstrels.

Robert Young, our clarinet and saxaphone soloist, is doing fine and sends regards to Memphis friends.

Walter Lee, solo cornetist, continues his sweet tones and is doing nicely.

C. W. Striplin, our popular bandmaster, has his band in pretty good shape and giving good concerts now with the heavier overtures to follow.

Mauzie Campbell, principal comedian and our "Funny Little Man," never fails to get them. Cafes are all right, but oh, you 11:45!

The orchestra, under direction of Robert Leach, is No. 1, and during intermission are pleasing the large audiences with standard overtures.

The "Saxaphone Four" never fail to hit them hard. They respond to many encores nightly.

Whitney Viney, our reliable stage manager, has the show going like clock work. His old-woman character in the big act is great and his clever rendition of "Stay In Your Own Backyard" never fails to win.

Company all well. Best wishes to all.

NOTES FROM ALABAMA MINSTRELS NO. 2.

The Alabama Minstrels No. 2 opened the season at E. St. Louis and are headed southward with a better and stronger show than ever.

Happy Kimble, E. H. Robbins, Chas. Berry and Harry Anderson, as end men, are especially good. J. C. Miles, interlocutor, is one of the best in the business. Mrs. Irene McCloudy, the pretty little soubrette, does a very clever song and dance and is a strong support.

E. H. Robbins, better known as "Rucker," and his wife, keep the house in an uproar during an eighteen minute act, finished with a song and tango dance. Mrs. Elizabeth Miles, the girl with the silvery voice, is repeatedly encored on her beautifully rendered songs.

Billie Freeman ,well—'nough said, you all know "Billie" and what he can do. Joe White is another you all know. Joe keeps them busy laughing when he is before the footlights.

Happy Kimble and Mrs. Arthur Cox, in a farce comedy act entitled "The Spooks," is another side-splitting number, and when Happy finishes the act with his comic dancing, the house is in an uproar. Mrs. Cox also sings "Virginia Love" and does it justice.

We have the best colored band on the road, consisting of twelve pieces. Mr. Frank Moland is leader, and a good one. The band is composed of the following members: Mr. J. C. Miles, solo cornet; Mr. Frank Moland, solo cornet; Mr. J. C. O'Bryant, first claironet; Mr. Arthur Cox, second claironet; Mr. Willie Brown, first alto; Mr. Harvey McCloudy, first trombone; Mr. J. R. Jackson, second trombone; Mr. Ernest Montague, baritone; Mr. Robert Cade, tuba; Mr. Andrew Evans, snare drum; Mr. Harry Anderson, base drum.

The entire company sends regards to friends. Our manager this season is Mr. Garry Vanderbilt and is well known to all professionals.

C. W. PARK'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY.

After spending a few weeks down in South Carolina we have returned to dear old North Carolina, where money grows on trees. Our stay of from one to two weeks in the larger towns of the state is a certified demonstration of refined comedy. Women and children enjoy the show as well as the gentlemen. Mr. Alex. Tolliver, America's premier comedian and producer, is surrounded by a company composed of a class of rare artists, including an orchestra of ten pieces, each member is a musician of ability. The crowds that attend surely appreciate the efforts put forth by the sons and daughters of Ham and very often many are turned away for lack of accommodation. Quite a few new members recently joined the big aggregation. The Woodens, pride of the colored race, as expert unicyclists, are a new addition as a novelty. Jones and Jones, exponents of genteel comedy, are always a hit and their act is never complete without singing the "Blues." Among the members of the company she is affectionately called "Miss Blue." Prof. A. A. Wright and wife joined at Charlotte, North Carolina. Mack Carter, the lyric tenor, also Tony Barefield, the basso profundo, and three dashing soubrettes from the Black Patti, show joined. If another dozen come on next week we will have to change the name of the show to "Ben-Hur." Arthur L. and Ruth Prince regret the accident that happened to Prof. P. G. Lowery and wish him a speedy recovery.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT, WEEK OF NOV. 2.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theatre, Lew W. Henry, Manager: Martin & Motley Stock Co. American Theatre, Thomas & Dudley, Managers: Tom Melton, LaMeros, Davis & Greer, Miller Family, Roslyn Sisters. Howard Theatre, Andrew J. Thomas, Manager: Zobinos, Glenn & Brogadale, Noisy Four, Dare Devil Reynolds. Foraker Theatre, George Tucker, Manager: Hendricks & Lee. Chelsea Theatre, D. Gentry, Manager: Murphy & Walker. Fairyland Theatre, Mr. Ross, Manager: Bonnie & Semoura.

Petersburg, Va.—Idle Hour Theatre, E. E. Smith, Manager: Hugh Turner, Green & Carroll.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theatre, W. J. Coulter, Manager: Massengale & Crosby, Stewart Bros.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theatre, C. L. Andrews, Manager: The Warfields, Spencer Finley.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's Theatre, R. F. Johnson, Manager: Lancaster Brothers.

Wilson, N. C.—Globe Theatre, H. B. Davis, Manager: Dick & Struffin.

Richmond, Va.—Dixie Theatre, Chas. Somma, Manager: Walker & Johnson, Anita Wilkins.

Wilmington, Del.—Hopkins Theatre, John Hopkins, Manager: Smith & Johnson, Moore & Brown.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Standard Theatre, John Gibson, Manager: Perrin & Crosby, S. H. Dudley, other acts.

Newark, N. J.—Odeum Theatre, Nicholas Sprattly, Manager: Aline Cassells, Sims & Thompson, Williams & Stevens Stock Co.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Star Theatre, Abe Minsky, Manager: Crosby & Neely, Pellelon & Brown.

Detroit, Mich.—Vaudette Theatre, G. L. Dudley, Manager: The Four Browns, Morton & Wilson, Great Melba.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Crown Garden Theatre, Tim E. Owsley, Manager: Using special pictures; will resume vaudeville next week.

Cincinnati, O.—Lincoln Theatre, Marion Brooks, Manager: Abyssinian Trio, Stock Company.

Columbus, O.—Crown Winter Garden, Billy Smith, Manager: Taylor & Taylor, Kelly & Davis.

Grand Theatre, Chicago, Ill.—Susie Sutton.

New York, N. Y.—Lafayette Theatre, Walton & Morganstern, Managers: Whitman Sisters & Company.

Cambridge, Mass.—Green's Opera House, Zel Bledseaux, Manager: Jones & Liston.

NOTES FROM SMITH & HEYERS' GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.

(By Robert Walker.)

We are now touring the state of Kansas with Oklahoma and New Mexico to follow. The weather is fine and business is big. Mr. Reid Conners has carefully selected performers that are bound to please the people. Leomore Stacy, the boy from Texas, starts the audience laughing by singing, "He'd Have to Get Under, Get Out and Get Under to Fix His Automobile." Edmund Hampton is singing "This Is the Life." When he gets through there is nothing left but thoughts of a big night in some cabaret.

Carl Deknight, the original Jack Rabbit, is here with his eccentric comedy and dancing. Mr. Reid Connors, the silvered-toned tenor and conversationalist, is singing "You Went Away" with great success. The management are all smiles and the chef is a "humdinger." He knows just what we like. The fellow in white appears every week. Robert Lee Walker has the band and would like to hear from musicians at all times.

Regards to J. Jeff Smith and Charles Clark.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

(By J. H. Gray, 1221 Pine St.)

Vaudeville turns that contain the element of surprise as well as all the other ingredients necessary to success, was on the bill at the New Standard Theater this week. Gulfport and Neugent were the headlines this week. They are a decidedly good team. Miss Neugent, whose manner and whose voice indicated that she was worthy of a better role, nevertheless was a real delight with her singing, and her fetching naive ways were agreeable to behold. She is chic, but not bold. Bonnie and Semoura were more principals to come into high favor. Dancing of all sorts were on the bill, and there were some splendid exemplications of varieties of the art. The Hendersons were graceful in the Pavlowa Gavotte, the Maxixe and other dances. Mrs. Henderson, as an Irish impersonartor, was fine and was heartily applauded. Tim and Hester Moore were as good as ever. The Carolina Four, featuring Miss Estelle Boyler, made a hit. She gives to her part a piquant air, a lively spirit and a girlish impersonality which are most engaging. Her manner is winsome and her smile entrancing, and her singing catchy; and there does not seem to be a bit of improbability in her ability to win her way in this world. Dunbar's six educated goats were unusually wise and helped to amuse. The show rounded out with the Eight Black Dots, whose singing of old plantation melodies took one way back to ante-bellum days and was enjoyed by the large audiences. They carry their own special scenery. Business is good.

ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

Alabama Minstrels continue to have success through the state of Texas. Had the pleasure of meeting Lachman & Lewis carnival at Ennis, where we showed day and date with them. We open in the state of Louisiana November 6 for several weeks, then into Arkansas. John Suttler, trombone and character performer, and John Butler, tuba, joined us at Marlin, Texas. Miss Sadie Peirce closed in Dallas to take a rest at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. William Randolph is doing the old man in the last act Southern Pastimes with credit. McFarland, our conversationalist and tenor singer, is responding nightly, singing songs of ages. The band continue as a big drawing card with its sixteen pieces playing all the late songs, marches and overtures. Vernie Johnson, trombone, and Sadie Mason, are also new members with the company. Mr. Mason took Mr. Loftis' place who paid to go home and attend to his cotton farm. Everybody is looking for the closing of the season December 19th.

PROF. D. R. HALL STANDING UP FOR HIS ORCHESTRA.

FARMVILLE, N. C., Oct. 28, 1914.—I, D. R. Hull, orchestra leader on the J. C. O'Brien Georgia Minstrel, deem it necessary to send in a reply to the statement that was made last week by A. E. Drew over a little personal grievance between him and I. The write-up was as follows: "The show was good. The band, under the directorship of Prof. G. W. Ayers, was exceedingly good, playing 'Poet and Peasant,' 'The Flowers of Italy,' 'William Tell' and the latest ragtime music."

Now the statement about the band is true. They deserve all the credit that he gives them and more. The statement about the orchestra that he, A. E. Drew, made, 'That the orchestra on the J. O'Brien Georgia Minstrel didn't have 'em, and wake up D. R. Hill, the orchestra leader."

Now I will say to all people in and out of the profession, that the orchestra is composed entirely of the members of the band and of the best musicians of show and road experience. How, then, could our band be so much greater than the orchestra? Now you people in and out of the profession can see that Mr. Drew only had a personal grievance against me and trying to pop off through The Freeman. My orchestra is composed of the following members: D. R. Hull, first violin; Prof. G. W. Ayers, second violin; George Barrett, celebrated bass violinist; Herschel Ward, claironet; Elonzo Williams, first cornet; George F. Allen, second cornet; Arthur Gibs, trombone; Herace Harrison, trap drummer. All of whom are wide awake and great musicians and season men with any reliable show. And to the "Juggling Jester," as he calls himself, can successfully juggle a tin plate on the end of a buggy-whip with a nail in the end of the whip and a hole in the plate, making it impossible for it to fall off; also juggling three five-cent balls, which is the height of his ambition. And if it wasn't for one of our best comedians, Sam Jones, assisting him as a tramp juggler and who, alone, makes his act go big, would have been canceled early in the season. And, like a great many of would-be performers, with an act that requires music and not even a piano part.

ON LEE'S TIME—WEEK OF NOV. 2, 1914.

Tulsa, Okla.—Williams Theater, E. D. Lee, manager: Doc Straine, Alice Saulsby, Lorie Wightman, Porter and Porter.

Oklahoma City—Yale Theater, W. F. Cook, manager: McHeaters and Lee, Graham and Graham.

Muskogee—Pastime Theater, Louis T. Brown, manager: Stock.

San Antonio, Tex.—Dreamland Theater, A. Raschno, manager: Berry and Washington, Easton and Easton.

Lillard and Lillard are meeting with their usual success on the United time. November 2, Cobalt, Ont., first half, and North Bay, Ont., last half. Regards to all friends. Johnson and Johnson, please answer our letter.

WANTED
Performers good singles and doubles who can sing and dance and double brass, and sister teams Dixie Serenaders, Glasgow, Mont., Nov 6; Hinsdale, 7; Malta, 9

Watermelon Trust House
SUE GRUNDY, Prop.
First Class Accommodations for Professional People
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Those Two Noisy Novelty Musicians
Granstaff & Davis
They are Clean, Well Dressed and Different
"AND THEY HAVE AN ACT!"

WANTED!
For Young Brothers Black Troubadours
Four good comedians, those doubling brass preferred. Four good girls. Must have good voices and wardrobe. Address
Young Bros.
Benton, Ill., week Nov. 2. Caruthersville, Mo., week Nov. 9

Booker Washington Theatre
23d and Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Charles H. Turpin, Proprietor
Acts playing here must have orchestrations for piano, violin, bass violin, cornet, clarinet, trombon and drums. Our baggage man will meet you. Ample space in dressing rooms for trunks. Send photos 15 days ahead and we will reproduce them on glass slides.

Lee's Vaudeville Circuit!
Office, Williams' Theatre Bld., 115 N. Greenwood Ave., Tulsa, Okla.
Can put your house on the circuit; furnish single teams or stock companies. Get wise and put your house on the circuit. We furnish you new people every two weeks. Performers write. Answer all mail. Managers and performers get busy. Address
EDW. D. LEE, Mgr. Williams' Theatre, Tulsa, Oklahoma

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336 Beal Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.
Booking Independent. Would like to hear from all first class acts. Teams, singles and novelty acts. Write or wire. Address
A. BARASSO, MANAGER

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South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
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Continuous Vaudeville and Moving Pictures Change of program Monday and Thursday. Matinee Sundays and Holidays. Tango Contest Friday nights. Cake Walk Wednesday nights.
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At New Temple Theatre, Macon, Ga.
We are booking all high class novelties and vaudeville acts. We pay what we promise. Note: The class of performer that appeal to the lowest element for applause or encores, need not apply. Good, clean work will get the same results. State what you can do and lowest salary in first letter thus save unnecessary correspondence. Address Clemons Amusement Co., W. B. Melton, Mgr., 453 Cotton Ave., Macon, Ga.

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Singing and Talking Comedian
Better known as The Human Top in his Sensational Dance, Versatile Specialty. A No. 1 producer. Will be at liberty Dec 1 Vaudeville managers write, care The Freeman, Indianapolis

New Star Theatre
DALLAS, TEXAS
Will book long engagements with performers who have real talent and something new. We want teams, singles, novelty acts, musical acts—everything bright, new and original. Address
I. W. (Dad) James, Stage Mgr. New Star Theatre, Dallas, Texas

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Some are Wise
Some Are Otherwise
Managers who are wise are booking through S. H. Dudley's Thatrical Enterprise. Performers write in your open time. I never fail to answer any performer's letter. If I can not place you the date you ask for, write later. We manage to book the best acts in vaudeville. I have but one office.
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Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission 10 Cents

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Most Popular Vaudeville and Photo Play House on the Stroll
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Open Now and Will be Later
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High Class Vaudeville Performers Always
Write to Frank Crowd
He will reply and pay you.

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

JACK JOHNSON BROUGHT DOWN TO DATE—WHITE MEN ANXIOUS FOR AN ENGAGEMENT MENT WITH THE LAST "WHITE HOPE"—ALL STAKED ON WILLARD, THE LAST THROW OF THE DICE—A REVIEW AND COMMENT.

(By Billy Lewis.)

There is very much talk going on concerning the proposed Johnson-Willard match. And through it all, I am pleased to note, there is a much friendlier tone than heretofore when dealing with the champ. At this time he is being spoken of in the sense of a human physical prodigy, rather than a human physical monstrosity. Much of the air of envious indifference is gone, if I may thus express it. I mean that colored men can read the stuff without feeling that tingling, burning sensation about the gills, now and then, from the effects of those literary uppercuts that those writers know so well how to give.

Willard Should Fight Sam Langford.

One writer had it recently that, "Willard should seek match with Langford in order to convince the public that he could cope with Johnson." He had this to say before Langford was beaten by Jeff Clarke, Oct. 26, at Joplin, Mo. Perhaps it not quite proper to say that he was beaten. The other man got the decision, which means at least, that he stuck up well with Langford, and a surprise, in view of Langford's reputation and ability. It strikes one that if Langford expects to trail closely in the rear of Johnson he should not permit unknown men to cut in between them. Johnson takes care of all comers. Langford should do the same, excluding only the champion.

The writer referred to says: "Why shouldn't Jess challenge Sam Langford? If he can whip Langford he'll have such a reputation that Johnson can't ignore him. And if he whips Langford he'll be a tremendous drawing card in a championship match. If he can't whip Langford, why take the trouble to see if he can get a fight with Johnson?"

But Langford's intermittent beatings is what makes a pugilistic problem. If Jeff Clarke can beat Sam Langford, it will not be greatly to the credit of Willard if he beats Langford. That is, it will not help him much in the popular estimation if he does whip Langford. This writer is plain and blunt, giving something of the square deal mentioned in the beginning. He said:

"Jess is prominent among the heavyweights largely because of his size. He's a remarkably athletic giant. He is a fairly clever boxer. He is a heavy hitter. He is faster than any other big man we've seen during the past few years.

"Willard's right to expect a fight with Johnson rests more upon what he looks like than on what he has done in the ring. He looks like a champion. He has won a few fights with a flash of championship form. When aroused he shows something. Under ordinary circumstances he is too good natured, too even tempered, to be a great fighter."

Gunboat Smith Eliminated.

Says a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer:

"Another contender for the heavyweight championship has been eliminated. Gunboat Smith, of New York, was knocked out by Sam Langford last Tuesday night in Boston, in the third round, thereby wiping the slate clean of all so-called contenders for Jack Johnson's crown excepting big Jess Willard. Langford has cleared the way for a real championship fight between Willard and Johnson. Langford himself would be a good man for Johnson, but having gone the route with him there would be little interest in a contest between Sam and Jack. Another thing that would be against such a match would be the fact that both Johnson and Langford are colored. What the public wants now is a man to whip Johnson, and above all a white man."

The above not only sets forward facts; it is further proof of the assertion that the champ is coming into his own by way of good treatment. The writer quoted, as it will be noted, is almost affectionate when he speaks of the great pugilistic exile.

The world is interested in a contest between a white man and Jack Johnson as the writer says. The question of a white man whipping Johnson is no longer something of mere curiosity should it happen. In it is involved the question of the physical superiority of race types, especially as it concerns the two antipodal races—the white, the black—harking back strongly to the thing of anthropology—a science the studious puglistic deals in more than he thinks. Those tables of limbs, head, chest and other measurements are anthropological. The scientists of that "cult" applied measurements to men, whether a thousand years old, or in the flesh, to fix their race home. The pugilist studies the individual to know him as such, while the real study of the subject rather has class in mind. Little class to pugilism, eh?

What the Knockout of Gunboat Smith Reveals.

The New York Mail in a comment interesting discusses the recent Langford-Smith match, and at length. Through it is further evidence of the respectful treatment of colored fighters. It gives a graphic account of the short fight of three rounds. It says:

"The negro showed his superiority throughout. His 200 pounds was behind three solid punches before the first round was half finished, and a sweeping right felled Smith for a count of seven. Smith finished the first round in a weak condition.

"In the second round Langford again took the aggressive. Leading a left, he hammered a right home to Smith's jaw, crushing him to the mat. Smith sprawled there for nine seconds, staggering to his feet barely in time to save himself from being counted out.

"Feinting and landing with left and right Langford rocked Smith with his blows and floored him again. Referee Jack McGuigan, of Philadelphia, had counted four when the bell gave Smith a reprieve.

"Protecting himself as best he could, Smith lasted through nearly two minutes of the third round. Then Langford again pointed his left menacingly and drew Smith's guard over. The negro quickly drove his right with terrific force to the white man's jaw and Smith sank to the mat, where he was counted out.

This knockout of Gunboat Smith reveals several interesting angles in the white hope division and alters somewhat the plans of Sam Langford. According to those on the inside the future and the wealth of Manager Jim Buckley are also somewhat affected. It had been planned that Langford and Smith were to have fought a sensational twelve-round draw or close Smith victory.

"Then they were to shift to California for a twenty-round battle, in which Langford, after betting all his wealth on Smith, was to go in and be knocked out by the Gunboat and retire from the ring. This would have left Smith—on the dope—the greatest white heavyweight in the world and ready to meet Johnson for one of those $100,000 gates. Alas, for beautiful dreams! Sam Langford has shattered them all, saved the prize ring from another horrible wallop and rendered the public a double service by eliminating one white hope."

VETERANS OF THE FIRST BASEBALL CLUB ARE STILL QUITE ACTIVE—BASEBALL VETERANS.

Although but 25 of the 330 ball players who figured in the American and National League races of 1902, the last year of the American League baseball war, still remain in the big arena, a team composed of these veterans, all of whom have been in the game for upward of 14 seasons, would be capable of holding its own with any that might be selected today. All of these players are far above the average in intelligence, which accounts for their remaining in the game so long, are excellent fielders, great batsmen, and, with one or two exceptions, grand base runners. This all-star veteran team would line up as follows:

Matthewson, Plank and Hess, pitchers; Bresnahan and Dooin, catchers; Lajoi, first base; Evers, second base; Wagner, shortstop; Wallace, third base; Callahan, left field; Leach, center field; Crawford, right field.

The manager for this team could be selected from among John McGraw, Fielder Jones, Clarke Griffith, Frank Chance, Hugh Jennings, Wilbur Robinson and "Whoa Bill" Phillips, as all of these former stars were in the game in 1902, Griffith and McGraw being pilots as now.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

TOLEDO, O.—Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, has been matched to meet Frankie Dailey, a Latrobe, Pa., lightweight, before the Royal Sport Club of this city on December 11, it was announced today.

* * *

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 26.—Sam Langford of Boston was outpointed October 26 by Jeff Clark, negro heavyweight pugilist of Joplin, who was given the decision at the end of ten rounds.

* * *

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Battling Levinsky of New York, outfought Sailor Fritts of Brooklyn in a ten-round bout October 30. A right to the jaw caused Fritts to take a count of nine in the third round.

* * *

Joe Mandot of New Orleans and Hal Stewart of Fort Wayne went ten fast rounds to a draw at Kalamazoo, Mich., October 26. Mandot had difficulty in landing on Stewart during the first five rounds. The Indiana lad had a shade the better of each round of the bout up to the sixth, when Mandot succeeded in slowing him up.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Pacific Coast League baseball clubs will have to get along with a salary limit of $5,000 a month next year, according to a decision announced here today by the directors. The present season was admitted to have been disastrous financially. The 1915 season will open March 23, and close October 17.

* * *

LAWRENCE, Mass.—George Alger, of Cambridge, was given the decision over Jack Read, of Australia ,in their scheduled twelve-round bout at the opening show of the Unity A. C. here October 29. It was one of the rawest decisions ever handed out to any boxer in this or any other city.

Read was a winner by a mile, as he had the Cambridge boy's optics nearly closed in the tenth session, and Alger managed to stay through the other two rounds by holding.

The Australian had the better of the twelve frames. When Tommy Sullivan, a local boxer, who acted as referee, declared Alger the winner he was greeted with hisses and catcalls from all over the clubhouse.

* * *

NEW YORK.—Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, showed a cablegram a few days ago which he had received from Jack Johnson stating that the negro is willing to sign articles for a bout with Willard. Johnson stated that he must receive $30,000 and 50 per cent. of the moving picture privilege. Either Jones or Jack Curley, who is interested with Willard's manager in representing a syndicate that proposes to stage the bout, will leave for Europe next Tuesday to get Johnson's signature to articles. The syndicate expects to pull the bout off in Mexico. Juarez has been proposed as a site and southern California also is being considered.

* * *

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Jack Blackburn, the colored boxer, quit cold to Kid Wagner, of Wilkes-Barre, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Lyric A. C. October 30. The pair stalled through the first three rounds, and the referee announced that unless the fighters changed their tactics they would not be paid. Wagner tore into Blackburn in whirlwind style in the next round. The colored boxer urged his seconds to throw in the sponge, and when his request was refused he allowed himself to slip on one knee and remained in that position until he was counted out. He left the arena with the jeers of seven hundred angry fans singing in his ears.

* * *

Joe Dawson, the race driver, who was seriously injured in the speedway race last year, and whose life was despaired of for many weeks, returned to Indianapolis today after a visit to Chicago, looking fit as a fiddle and declaring that he now is 100 per cent. sound and ready for another race. Dawson came to Indianapolis in company with Allen Rankin, a Chicago sport writer, to confer with Marmon officials relative, it is said, to entering a car in the big race next year.

* * *

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Women only will be admitted to a local theater on the afternoon of November 18, when Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, and Hal Stewart, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., lightweight pugilist, put on a four-round boxing bout. That "ladies' matinee" will be staged by two sporting writers to prove that boxing is really a nice parlor game. No admittance fee will be charged.

* * *

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Fear is expressed that Captain Tobin, of the Penn State foot ball team, may lose his sight as the result of an explosion of gasoline when students built a bonfire to celebrate the tie game played with Harvard Saturday a week ago. Many students were knocked to the ground and college building windows were broken.

* * *

BOSTON.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, gave Matty Baldwin, of Boston, a boxing lesson at the Atlas A. A. the night of October 28, and incidently the worst beating that Baldwin ever received. Matty carried visible souvenirs of the encounter today. The terrible pistonlike work of Welsh broke up his attacks and during the final rounds Matty bled from nose, mouth and top of head. At no stage of the game was he able to hold his own with the champion. Baldwin's gameness was a salient feature. Round after round he faced the ordeal without the least sign of faltering.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO.—According to a letter received here October 29 by Mrs. Norman Selby, wife of the pugilist, Kid McCoy, from a friend in Paris, four noted French boxers have been killed in the European war, and a fifth is badly wounded. Those thought to have been killed are Charles Ledeaux, Charles Struber, Adrian Hagan and Max Stinger. Ledeaux is known in this country, having fought at Los Angeles. The wounded boxer is George Carpentier, the idol of the sporting public of France, who recently defated Gunboat Smith in London. Carpentier was taken to a hospital with a bullet punctured lung and is not expected to recover.

* * *

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Leo Patterson, the clever negro featherweight boxer, won the decision over Carl Murphy of St. Louis October 27, after eight rounds of hard fighting at the Future City A. C. Patterson jabbed Murphy several times without a return. The last four rounds Patterson boxed rings around his opponent, stepping in and out with lightning-like left jabs. Sam Dillon acted as referee.

* * *

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—I have a good boy in training here, Jack Watts, and I am anxious to get him a match with Eddie Palmer, of New Orleans. He fights at 150 pounds.

Respectfully,

134 Main St. JACK HINES.

* * *

Young Lowery, formerly of Indianapolis, writing from Pottsville, Pa., to Elwood C. Knox, says: "I am sorry to read that your boy was knocked out. But, we all get beat some time." He says that he has never been knocked out.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE NASHVILLE STANDARD GIANTS BASEBALL ASSOCIATION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Ten years ago, when base ball was emerging from the field of darkness into the dim light of athletic fame, the present Standard Giants base ball team sprang into existence. At that, their base ball uniforms consisted of different colors, every man wearing a different suit and stockings. Suddenly athletic fame took a rise in the minds of the people of Nashville, and under the leadership of Mr. John W. White and other distinguished colored gentlemen, took possession of the famous Standard Giants base ball team. Inch by inch these people fought their way through obstacles. They were of the type of men that put heart, soul, zeal and inspiration into their work and made it the pride of their lives. Enthusiasm was another important factor in the rise and progress of the Standard Giants. To be enthusiastic is to be keenly alive These distinguished colored gentlemen forgot these obstacles and difficulties behind them, but they reached forth unto the successful things before them. Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm, and the Standard Giants plugged along. So, marvel not, when I tell you that base ball among the negroes of Nashville has worked up to such a pitch that you may easily see from 1,000 to 3,000 people attend a game. Today we have at the head of the Nashville Standard Giants four distinguished gentlemen who are hard, energetic workers and able to overcome all obstacles that may confront them in this line of work. In person, I refer to Messrs. J. W. White, Lee Grooms, C. F. Stringer and J. A. Newton. They are the type of men that will promote this branch of athletics and place base ball on a higher pinnacle before the negroes of America. Like all other business starting in life, they had to crawl before they could walk. The road was difficult and taxing at first to the Standard Giants. But what cared they about difficulties? They had longed to leave a record in the south in base ball that would make for themselves a monument that would reach the sky. The Standard Giants have had a very successful season this year and still have a few more games to play away from home. They leave on Wednesday, September 9, on a trip west for five games at Jackson and Memphis, and return home and end the season with six games. The Standard Giants are looking forward to the season of 1915, as they have some great things in store for the base ball fans. To the chief executive holding office in the Nashville Standard Giants Association, may your future years be pleasant, profitable and entertaining.

J. ARTHUR NEWTON.

AFTER INTRODUCING OPEN GAME IN EAST, SCHOOLS IN THIS SECTION OF COUNTRY CALL NEW GAME "HAZARDOUS" AND DROP IT EXCEPT FOR OCCASIONAL USE.

While all the big eastern teams, and the smaller ones for that matter, showed by their play Saturday that they have adopted the open style of game as was intended by the rule makers three years ago, a remarkable state of affairs was shown by the western games in that most of the teams seem to have reverted to the old game, straight football with a few variations.

The fact that the western teams all seem to use the old style game would not be so remarkable were it not for the fact that they were the very ones who introduced the game in the east, which was slow to adopt the new style. It may have been that the western teams, most of them having minor games, did not wish to use their open plays for the benefit of scouts who, of course, watched all the games, but the fact remains that there are hundreds of open plays possible, and they are just as easy to teach as the old style game.

The fact is, the most of the western coaches seem to realize that the forward pass and open play, under almost any conditions, is as dangerous as it is successful in some instances. For instance, one of the coaches of one of the foremost teams in this state, after the scrubs had successfully used a forward pass for a short gain, said to his first string of men: "There now. They gained about three yards by taking all the risk of making a forward pass."

Keeping Secondary Defense Back.

The idea seems to be, here in the west, at least, that with a fairly strong line, and with the opposition's secondary defense back from ten to fifteen yards from the line of scrimmage, it is easier to make ten yards in four downs than it is to risk a forward pass. Of course, the open game is used enough to keep the secondary defense back from the lien of scrimmage, so that mass plays can be used. It is a case of eleven men on offense against seven on defense, and in many cases where ends play wide, it is eleven against five. No wonder that coaches still like the old style game.

Another difference in the game that is becoming more marked is the abolishment of the low, diving tackle. One morning paper scribe attributed Indiana's defeat to the fact that the men did not tackle low and hard. As a matter of fact, Childs is teaching his men to tackle between the hips and the knees from a standing, and not a diving position.

In fact, all the coaches are abolishing the diving tackle. In the first place it is easier to straight-arm the diving tackle, and in the second place it hurts the tackler worse than the man tackled. The diving tackle sort of sweeps the runner off his feet, allowing him to fall in any position that he chooses, while a higher tackle enables the tackler to force the runner to fall where the former pleases. Usually the runner falls on the back of his neck or somewhere else along his spine, which usually jars him up a great deal.

CARL MORRIS PUTS IT ON JIM FLYNN.

KANSAS CITY.—Carl Morris, the Sapulpa giant, won a decision over Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, after ten hard rounds of fighting at Association park the night of Oct. 29. Morris had the better of the first, second, fourth and tenth rounds. Flynn won the ninth and the balance were even. The only knockdown was scored in the fourth, when Morris swung a vicious right to the jaw and sent Flynn sprawling through the ropes. He stayed down for the count of eight. As he arose a bit groggy Morris showered him with lefts and rights to the head, but could not land a deciding punch, and Flynn weathered the round. Flynn was unable to hit Morris at long range, the giant winning easily at that style of fighting. Morris's right uppercut showed to advantage in the infighting and did considerable damage. Flynn's best work was body punching at close range.

BERLIN STILL PLANS FOR GAMES—OLYMPIAD OF 1916 NOT ABANDONED BY GERMANS.

Despite talk to the contrary, the International Olympic committee intends to proceed with plans for the Olympic games in 1916 as if there were no war in progress. In view of the unsettled conditions abroad it was only natural that various suggestions should be made about a change in location, but Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who is at the head of the committee in charge, comes out flat-footed with the statement that such suggestions will not even be considered. Of course, this is reassuring, coming from such an authority, but at the same time is does not seem as if Berlin would be especially anxious to hold the games even if the war should be brought to an end.

LOOK OUT FOR OLD "B" CLUB—HISTORY OF JINX ON FOUR-TIME PENNANT WINNERS.

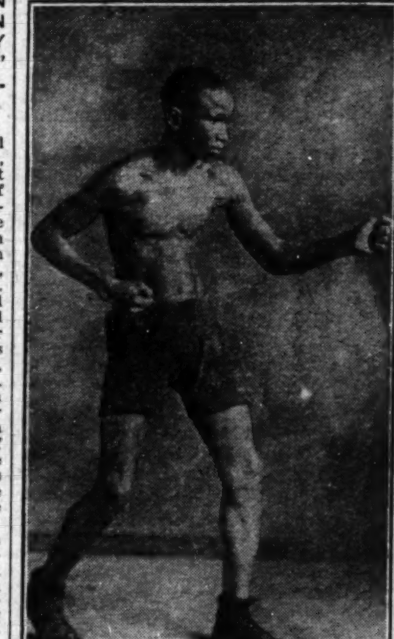
One fact that has been overlooked in the discussion of four-time flag winners in the National league is that whenever a team has a chance to win four pennants in four successive years some club whose name begins with B comes along and upsets the game. To illustrate:

Chicago landed the championships in 1880, 1881 and 1882, and Boston finished first in 1883.

Boston landed the championships in 1891, 1892 and 1893, and Baltimore finished first in 1894.

Baltimore landed the championships of 1894, 1895 and 1896, and Boston finished first in 1897.

New York landed the championships of 1911, 1912 and 1913 and Boston finished first in 1914.



KID GREEN, JR.,

A promising 118-pound boxer of New Orleans, La., who is matched with Kid Polo before the North Side Athletic Club of New Orleans, La., November 6. The winner will meet One-Round Bess of Indianapolis, Ind.

THE END OF THE BASEBALL WAR.

FEDERALS DROP OUT AS MAJOR LEAGUE.

Big Magnates Got Together for the Good of the National Game.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The protocol has been signed and peace will be declared within the next two weeks, probably at the Omaha meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, Nov. 10 to 13, inclusive.

Carrying with him the assurance that the Federal League's demands have been accepted and that "Organized Baseball" is ready to agree to a plan that will end the warfare that has been waged for the past year, August Herrman, chairman of the National Commission, left this city tonight for Cincinnati. There the agreement will be reduced to writing that it may be ratified, probably in the form of a new "national agreement," at the Omaha meeting.

While the details of the plan have not been made public, it is understood that it carries with it the absorption of the Federal League in such a way as to leave the American and National Leagues the only ones in "major" class. The details probably have not been worked out in their entirety, and the concessions that are to be made to the big minor leagues will be put in concrete form so that those interested in those organizations will be satisfied and, at the same time recompensed, in part, at least, for the losses they suffered during the disastrous 1914 season. Full provision, also, is to be made for the magnates who have invested their money in the Federal League.

Supplementing the conference of yesterday, Chairman Herrman was in secret session with Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Feds, who acted as spokesman for his league, and Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League. At the same time representatives of the Brooklyn, Pittsburg and St. Louis Federal League clubs conferred today with President James A. Gilmore, and, while none would discuss the conference, it is asserted that they were constantly in touch with Mr. Weeghman and that they approve what he has done.

Except to admit that preliminary negotiations for ending the baseball war were discussed, Mr. Herrmann would say little.

"Before the subject of peace was broached in New York we all swore ourselves to secrecy regarding the negotiations," said Herrmann. "It was agreed that publicity probably would wreck our plans and we will say nothing until we have reached a decision."

This is taken to mean that Omaha will see the treaty signed.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORTS.

Kid Green, Jr., the crack bantam of New Orleans, will meet Kid Palo in a twelve-round go November 6, before the North Side A. C. of that city. The winner, according to the program, will meet Kid Bess, of Indianapolis. Elwood C. Knox will accompany Bess to New Orleans as manager.

"SPITBALL" JOHNSON BEATS ALL-STARS, 6-3

A. B. C.s Pile Up Four Runs in First Inning in the Last Game of the Season at Washington Park.

The A. B. C.'s defeated the All-Stars yesterday at Washington Park, 6 to 3. Johnson, the spit-ball hurler of the colored champs, pitched in great form, holding the leaguers to four hits and fanning fifteen.

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	3	1	3	0	0
Lyons, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2	4	1	1	1	0
B. Taylor, 1	4	3	4	0	0
J. Taylor, 3	4	1	1	0	0
Hutchinson, s	3	1	1	1	1
Powell, c	4	2	15	0	1
Scotland, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	27	2	2

A-S.	AB	H	O	A	E
French, 2	4	1	3	4	1
Pierce, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Duggan, 1	4	0	10	1	0
Kauff, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Orme, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Fisse, 3	3	1	2	2	0
Firestone, s	4	0	0	1	1
Dilger, c	4	1	7	0	1
Whtehse, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	22	12	3

All-Stars ......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
A. B. C.'s .....4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 *—6

Two-base hits—B. Taylor, French, Fisse. Sacrifice hits—Lyons, Hutchinson. Bases on balls—Off Whitehouse, 2; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Whitehouse, 5; by Johnson, 15; by Hewes, 2. Wild pitch—Johnson. Hits—Off Whitehouse, 9 in 5 innings; off Hewes, 2 in 3 innings. Stolen bases—Kauff, Shively, B. Taylor, Scotland, Orme. Passed ball—Powell. Umpire—McCarty. Time—2:01.

RUDOLPH ANOTHER MATHEWSON — BOSTON TWIRLER SHOULD LAST A LONG TIME YET.

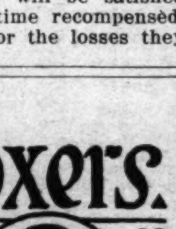
Dick Rudolph, the Boston twirling mainstay, ought to last a long time despite his small size. He follows Mathewson's footsteps as far as possible. He has everything, but rarely uses anything but his excellent control.

Pitching to the batter's weakness, using his control to get him in the hole, and then putting everything he has on one ball is his system. Not noted as a speed merchant he can send the pill over with remarkable speed when it is necessary.

But even in his two and three-hit games he has never put something on every ball.

Some Facts of Boxers.

By Young George Dixon



Let us talk about Jack Blackburn, at our time acknowledged the cleverest lightweight that ever pulled on a glove. His great battles with Sam Langford, Joe Gans, Eddie Kennedy, Dave Holly and others stamped him the most formidable challenger in the world for lightweight honors. This Blackburn party, being merely a pounder, would time and again measure speed and skill with welters and middleweights who in those days were all making ringside weight, and we can easily remember the two fifteen-round battles between Langford and Blackburn back in 1905. In those days Blackburn's ring generalship alone would stand off the volley of lefts and rights that we witness nowadays in many of the local clubs between a pair of well-advertised sluggers. We are well aware of the fact that the same Blackburn, being fresh from prison, cannot show the speed, cleverness and generalship that he did in his youthful days. Since Blackburn's pardon he holds a decisive victory over Toney Howell, and has since held his own against Gunboat Smith, Jack McCannon and Tommy Coleman. His recent defeat at the hands of Bill Watkins did not come as such a big surprise to us, because Blackburn is far from being well and can only use his left hand. That was plainly shown in his recent battle with Coleman at the Olympic A. A. of Philadelphia. Blackburn has been advised by his physician that it is rheumatism that keeps the arm useless. Blackburn's best weight is 154 pounds. He is taking life quite easy out near Chester, Pa., where his manager, Jas. F. Dougherty, has a beautiful hotel and buffet, a couple of automobiles. No doubt Mr. Dougherty is dreaming daily about this coming champion. Billy Adams, whom he is doing the Danny Morgan stunt for, while Billy Adams Wapman is doing the Battling Levinsky, and if this middleweight keeps up the pace he is now going, with Jimmy Dougherty's skillful handling, there is no reason why we should not see this Adams as another Stanley Ketchell. He only needs an opportunity to show the public his ability to convince them that he is close on the trail of Mike Gibbons, Eddie McGoorty, Tommy Coleman and Jim Clabby, who I learn has been matched to box McGoorty on the coast soon.

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FRANK POLAMBO
Is doing his best to get in communication with the best colored base ball clubs of the country, the managers, etc. He has secured one of the best parks in the city of New Orleans for next season. Any club wishing dates for the season write addressing all mail matter to
Butcher Hill, Manager
8838 Oak Street New Orleans, La.

Phones, Douglas, 4482. Automatic, 74-478, 78-974
The La Verdo Buffet
HARRY J. KELLY, Prop.
3100 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

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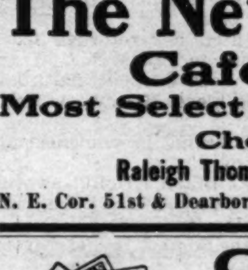

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Mme. A. I. Jones
Beauty Parlors and Hair Culturist
828 Elong Street, Citizens' Phone 3960, Columbus, Ohio
Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take Mme. A. I. Jones' treatment and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I. Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere.

"GLOSS-O"
A Marvelous Discovery which Grows Hair in Three Months and Positively Keeps the Hair Straight
Everybody will be pleased to learn that the alarming increase of baldness has been checked at last by the discovery of a remarkable compound which actually grows hair. No longer need the prospects of having to wear a wig distress men and women who are rapidly becoming bald, or who have already lost most of their hair.
"GLOSS-O"—The name given to this wonderful compound—has been tested in every way, and found that it will actually cover the human head with hair, providing that hair roots have not been destroyed, in three months. Its properties are so remarkable that not only does it grow hair, but also improves the quality of existing hair, if it is gray or fading it will frequently restore it to its natural color within two or three months.
No stronger argument can be used in its favor, than people who have tried almost every known thing for promoting hair growth, such as tonics, pomades, etc., with no tangible results, have found that "Gloss-O" only, will do what other things are said to do—grow hair.
Since its discovery, a little over four years ago, it has taken the world by storm, and thousands of men and women are now living proofs of its efficacy.

MRS. LOLA E. GRAYSON.
Scalp Specialist

It has been found that almost every known hair trouble will succumb to its influences, and minor cases of scalp or hair diseases, such as dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, etc., have been completely cured with two or three applications.
As a hair dressing "GLOSS-O" is undoubtedly unexcelled. It makes the hair soft and glossy, with a tendency to straighten, and for pressing the hair it has no equal. Many of those who have used "GLOSS-O" report most astonishing results.
AGENTS WANTED WRITE FOR TERMS
This Great Hair Growing Remedy is Manufactured by
Mrs. Lola E. Grayson
3825 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois
Price 50 Cents per Box.

The Ayres Bulletin

GIFTS FOR MEN

We often hear it said that choosing a gift for a man is difficult. We believe that you will find it a very easy matter if you will but pay a personal visit to the section of the Art Shop where these "things for men" are shown. This applies to desk articles as well as things for the man who smokes.

Humidors, smokers' stands in a wide assortment of styles and sizes, tobacco jars, etc.

At $1.75 to $4 50 are smokers' stands of solid mahogany with glass lined ash tray. Others of brushed brass or bronze ranging in price from $1 75 to $15 00. —Art Shop, fourth floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributor of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

LOCAL.

Mrs. E. C. Knox spent a few days of this week at Marion, Ind., as guest of Mrs. Ella Price.

The East End Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Chase, 422 N. Missouri street, last Friday.

The Friends' Club gave a mask Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton last Thursday evening.

Mr. W. S. Robinson, of Lebanon, Ind., was in this city for the day Wednesday and was a caller at the Freeman.

The Ladies' Alliance of Bethel A. M. E. church will be entertained by Mrs. Rebecca Walker at the home of Mrs. Susie Williams Friday afternoon.

Mr. C. H. Bullock, secretary of the Louisville Y. M. C. A., was in the city a few days this week. He was much impressed with the Y. M. C. A. in this city.

Invitations have been issued to the friends of Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Roberts of Bethel A. M. E. church to their twenty-fifth anniversary, same to be miscellaneous.

Mrs. Helen C. Carter, 418 North West street, wife of Mr. Oscar C. Carter, has gone to Cincinnati, Ohio, her home, to visit her sister, Miss Lucile Spencer, who is very ill. She will return as soon as possible.

The Woman's Club was entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders at the home of Mrs. Belle Davis Fonday afternoon. Plans were perfected for the Christmas party to be held at Tomlinson Hall, Dec. 24.

Large audiences heard the recitals given last week at the Second Christian and Bethel A. M. E. churches by Noble Sissle and Karl Perry, tenor singers, Miss Adelaide Thornton, Mrs. Lena Kirk Porter, Mrs. A. H. Hendricks, Russell Smith and Theodore Cable assisted in the recitals.

The Sunday school, the public school and the colored pastors of North Indianapolis have formed an association which meets each Monday evening for mutual helpfulness. The meeting this week was held at the home of the Rev. F. F. Young. W. E. Grubbs, principal of school No. 42 spoke on "The Graded Sunday School."

ST. PHILIP'S P. E. CHURCH.

Rev. A. H. Maloney, M. A., B. D., vicar. At St. Philip's church the services for Sunday, Nov. 8th will be as follows: 7:30, holy communion; 11:00, morning prayer, litany and sermon; 3:00, Sunday School; 8:00 Evensong and sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Coal yard with about $2,000 worth of coal on hand. Cash sale or trade for real estate.

Reason for selling, interested in farming. For full particulars address Samuel Welch, 515 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

Madam Meadows can and will convince all who attend her Spiritualist church on Fulton street of spiritual return as she is a most wonderfully gifted foreseer and spiritual minister. She only gave 64 messages last Monday night from the passed out and all were recognized by her congregation of the best grade of white and colored people. She makes everybody welcome as her meetings are held from 8:30 until 10:30 each Monday night.

Buy It!
Because it's a
Better Hat
You get your choice of the famous Levinson Hats for
$2.00
But you don't think so much of the money saved as you do of the quality and style you get.
LEVINSON!
Three Stores:
37 N. Pennsylvania St.
41 South Illinois Street.
Cor. Market and Illinois

GREENVILLE, TEX.

A Reception in Honor of Mrs. Lizzie Bly by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pratt.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith, of Pacos City, are visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. T. L. Johnson, of Houston, Tex., traveling cotton classer, for the J. W. Sanders' Cotton Co., was in the city last week, and was a pleasant visitor to the Pastime Theatre.

Mrs. H. K. Lawson, who underwent an operation last Monday, Oct. 26, 1914, is getting along fine. Dr. L. W. Taylor and Dr. W. C. Cantrell were the attending physicians.

Mrs. Ada Barton had a severe attack of illness last Tuesday evening, and for a while it was thought that she could not survive. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is speedily recovering.

Mr. J. W. Fudgin left for points in west Texas Saturday night.

Mrs. C. C. Hailey, Mrs. H. Veals and family spent Saturday in Dixon, Tex., working the family cemetery.

Malcolm (bubber) Nash is up today from a spell of illness.

Mrs. Mary Lindly returned to her home in Neylandville, Sunday, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. AR. Lindly, of S. King street.

Mrs. Harriet Strickland has made some nice improvements at her home on E. Morse street.

Mrs. S. Benton has returned from a few days' visit in Dallas.

Mr. A. G. Fowler spent Saturday night with his niece, Mrs. W. A. Brigham.

Mrs. Mary Gatlin is convalescing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazille Hollingsworth of Shawnee, Okla., are visiting his mother of this city.

Mr. Herman Boothe is here from Oklahoma City.

Mr. R. C. Rollins has joined the Ella B. Moore Stock Co.

Mr. Walter Vaughn, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. M. McMillan, this week.

The Silver Leaf Club met at the residence of Miss Christing Grissom, Wednesday, Oct. 21, after business session. Italian sandwich, cocola and marblin cake was served to the guests.

Mrs. Ethel M. Brown, pianist at the Pastime Theatre, is taking a vacation for the first time this year, and will visit Fort Worth, Gainsville and several other points in N. Texas before she returns home.

Miss Blanche Allen, cashier at the Pastime Theatre, spent her vacation in Dallas last week attending the fair.

New people next week at the Pastime theatre.

The Silver Leaf Club met at the residence of Miss Emma G. Holley, Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. After a profitable business session, a dainty refreshment was served of gelatine, whipped cream and cake. The guests departed thanking the hostess for a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Lizzie Bly, of Beardstown, Tex., was in the city last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Pratt and family, and on Thursday night a reception was given in her honor at the home of Prof. and Mrs. T. W. Pratt on E. Morse street. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music. Mrs. E. M. Brown was awarded first prize, and Mrs. Lizzie Bly second prize in the games. Refreshments of cake and cream was served.

Prof. T .W. Pratt was called to Paris, Friday afternoon, to deliver a welcome address to the teachers' county institute in Lamar Co. After which Prof. T. W. Pratt was elected conductor of the next summer normal which will convene in Paris, Tex.

The new club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gatlin, when a permanent organization was effected with the following officers: President, Mrs. M. L. Nelson; vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Martin; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Gatlin; assistant secretary, Mrs. Leodinas Whaley; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Pratt; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Catchings; reporter, Mrs. G. B. Gatlin. The following committees were appointed: Charity and Social, The club was named The Ladies' Progressive Culture Club. Several good addresses were delivered by the ladies present. The club was served with hot chocolate, fancy cakes and whipped cream. The next meeting will be convened at the residence of Mrs. Leodinas Whaley, the corner of Hemphill and Muldon street, Nox. 4th.

CORYDON, KY.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Free Baptist church, which was organized about two months ago by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Boone, had its second entertainment Saturday night which proved to be of much success. Members of said society are working faithfully to seat their church. May the president, Mr. Hobert Dixon be encouraged to press forward until many great things have been accomplished. .. The Twenty-Four Secret Society met Friday with Mrs. Cora Brown. Luncheon was served and enjoyed by all, this being the first time since the stork had made his visit. We were then introduced to Master James Perry Brown. We wish the little fellow much success. .. Sunday was our regular meeting day. Preaching Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon by our pastor. Sunday night we had the pleasure of listening to Rev. G. W. Powell, who preached an able sermon, collection raised $23. .. Our pastor, Rev. T. J. Boone was on the sick list last week. We are glad to report at this writing that he is much better and left Corydon with a smile on his face to return next week to begin his series of meetings. .. Mr. Dimitt, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., is guest of Miss Viola Woolfork this week. Look out boys, he is making a hit. .. Miss Leathona Powell, Mrs. Nancy Satterfield, Mr. D. H. Morgan and Master Robert Owen Satterfield were visitors in our midst Sunday and worshipped at the F. B. church.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

(By Uriah Threet.)

On last Monday evening Dr. D. W. Young, of Young's drug store, made welcome his many patrons and friends to his fifth annual autumn opening of his drug store. A large number of pleasure seekers from Huntington's famous minstrels stopped which added more mirth to the occasion. After the most delicious cooling refreshments were lavishly served, chairs and tables were disposed of, then Huntington's orchestra discoursed enchanting music for those who wished to trip their fantastic toe. Dr. Young with his generous heart was all smiles. After many years of unselfish effort, Dr. Young has made many friends among the white as well as the colored race. His motto is: Give the people what they want when they want it. At a small hour every one listened with regret to the strains of "Home Sweet Home." Every one departed expressing themselves as having a delightful evening.

Mr. McCondichie, general secretary of the Arkansas Mutual Insurance Co., invaded the office of his branch superintendent and gave them a welcome shock. The boys were debating of the success and failure of others and devising plans for more business when the big boss showed up. Mr. Mc. spent 26 years in the east with success and now he is playing havoc with the west. He is a great man and has made good with such men as H. H. Garner, president, and Sir S. A. Jordan. He with his superintendent made a trip to Sherrill to look the field over for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mason report a delightful trip to Warren where they attended the grand lodge of the Union of Ethiopia. Mrs. Mason was elected the grand treasurer of the ladies' department and Mr. Mason was elected superintendent and vice-president of the home aid department. Prof. Acclebert carried Mr. Mason over the new school now being constructed.

Last Sunday St. Paul's Baptist church had a small sized rally. Rev. Patterson was at his post and more than $57 was raised leaving only $35 to finish paying for the $1,000 pews.

The Rev. L. G. Green held a meeting at Rob Roy and had a great success. He added 40 to the church in 13 nights and baptized 13 of them for St. Andrew's church at Lake Dick. Money raised was $57.42 and he is now running a meeting for Rev. W. M. Crayge at St. Mathews' and has now 35 mourners.

Mrs. Mattie Cleyborn, of Willow-Bell, visited Little Rock last week.

Mr. Nels Walker, brother to the noted horseman, was attacked by a highwayman and had a narrow chance for his life.

Mr. Will Austin and Mr. Scott were given a trip to Elmerdale farm last week by Mr. Hockenhull in the big car.

Arrangements are being made for the State Baptist convention.

Mrs. Brownlee has a small school for the little ones.

Mr. A. T. Clarke was in the southeast part of the state last week on business.

Mr. Malcolm the Temple barber, was a visitor at Rob Roy, Sunday.

NEWS OF SALISBURY, MD,

(By Shelby B. Potter.)

The Rev. R. G. Waters, D.D., of the John Wesley M. E. church, will spend the week of the 10th in the revival meeting held in Annapolis, Md., assisting Rev. E. S. Williams. A special sermon will be preached by Rev. R. G. Waters on Sunday, 11 o'clock service. Sunday school 3 p. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m. The rally of the trustees averaged $325.00. During anniversary able divines filled the pulpit, Dr. A. S. Williams, D.D., of Annapolis, Md., Dr. W. J. L. Hughes, district superintendent, of Salisbury district, Rev. J. D. Pitts, of Fairmount, Rev. Dr. Monoks, of Carbridge, Md., Rev. J. S. Shaw, of this city. The Epworth League lately organized, of the John Wesley church, is doing nicely. Members are as follows: Misses Dorothy Leonard, Sadie Anderson, Elsie Pernell, Lillian Pernell, Ethel Church, Martha Watson, Queen Milburn, Lola Cornish, Lucy Gray, Dorine Jolly (organist), Mr. Clem Burris (leader), Simond Horsie, Shelby B. Potter, Lonzo Jones and Rogers Jones.

The Boy Scout movement under direction of J. F. Steward and U. G. Langston and scout master Wilson is doing great.

The opening of the Salisbury public school is meeting with success, with Prof. Mack, Mrs. Steward, Miss A. A. Plumer, Miss Maud Smothers, Miss Davis, Miss Crutcher, Miss Smackem, Prof. J. L. Johnson and Miss Mamie Huston, of Washington, D. C.

The recent death of Mrs. Jane Cathell has shocked her many friends. Funeral held at the Mt. Elen Baptist church preached by Rev. Ethrel Interment handled by Mr. Jos. Steward, undertaker.

St. Paul A. M. E. church Zion for Sunday morning service, by Rev. J. S. Shaw, D.D., pastor: Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m.

Mr. John Winder was seriously kicked by his horse, but is rapidly recovering.

Miss Maggie Parson is on the sick list.

Mr. Edward Pitts is down with consumption. Hope he will recover.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

The host of friends of Mr. M. C. Tabb will no doubt be greatly surprised to learn that he is soon to wed Miss Leola Coombs, of Grand Prairie, Texas. Mr. Tabb is a young man of sterling qualities and is held in the highest esteem by members of both races who know him. He is making it up in the world, step by step by doing unto others as he would that they should do unto him. Miss Coombs is recognized in and around her vicinity as a leader in the uplift of her people, and their union is looked upon as one of some importance. December 1st is the date of their soleminization, at the home of the bride.

NEWS OF MOUND CITY, ILL.

During the past week Coroner J. C. Steele, Atty. C. L. Rice and Prof. J. W. Ware were among the number appointed by the county central committee to make speeches for republican party. From all reports a good vote will be given in this county for the grand old party as there are few progressives to be found among our people in this county. The white and colored republicans have been loyal to each other for over a quarter of a century and a square deal is given the colored voter in representation in office holding in this county. In every precinct colored clerks and judges of elections serve without any friction. It can be said that the spirit of the constitution is being upheld here.

At the last meeting of the Woman's Club the superintendent of the interurban car line which runs between here and Cairo was present to listen to the complaint of members of the club against the conductors for improper treatment upon said cars. The gentleman gave them to understand that from now on they would not be molested.

The Tiny Tot entertainment given in the Lovejoy Assembly Hall Friday evening by Miss C. McCray, teacher of room one, was in every way a treat to parents and citizens present. Money raised from this will go to pay on piano.

The Bently Club had a "Tango Social" at the S. M. T. Hall last week. Quite a few were up from Cairo, and over from the Mounds.

The Gem Theater which is conducted by Mr. A .Roberts, has been much improved and will doubtless give better service to the large number of our folks that attend.

Miss Mattie Woodson, a graduate of the Lovejoy high school, class of 1914, who has been teaching in the public school at Mounds, was prevented from her duties this week on account of measles.

Rev. J. W. Wiley and Mrs. Wiley, formerly of Danville, spent Wednesday with friends in the city.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

(By Ryans & O'Neal.)

Special to The Freeman.

Theatregoers of this city had an opportunity to witness one of the best colored musical shows of the season on last Tuesday night, Oct. 27th. "Lucky Sam from Alabam," headed by Sisseratta Jones (Black Patti) and Mr. Harrison Stewart. The show was better than previous engagements, and proved to be the best colored attraction seen here in some time.

The song numbers were all new, and the members of the company were forced time and again to respond to several encores. Mr. Harrison Stewart, the comedian, proved to be an entertainer out of the ordinary, and was well received here, this being his first visit to Asheville, but hope it will not be his last.

The chorus consisted of some very beautiful girls. Also some very sweet singers. Miss Lottie Turner, the sweet soprano, her voice was easily registered above the chorus. She is an attractive young miss, and her dancing was very graceful and artistic. Mr. Elwood Brown took the part of Mr. Wilson, formerly played by Mr. A. L. Watts. The impersonation was perfect and true to life. Several of the members of the company dined at the popular Y. M. I. Cafe, now being conducted by O'Neal & Ryans. These two progressive young men are always glad to have theatrical people. Call and see them when playing Asheville. They give special rates to the profession, and the best the market affords.

The Y. M. I. of the Y. M. C. A. of this city will launch a winter campaign, to secure funds for the athletic department. The boys have several football dates this month and will be kept busy until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. Staggs, the Freeman agent, can get The Freeman for any one who desires to know what is going on North and South. At 1 Eagle St., you'll find him.

CLIFTON FORGE, VA.

The most successful revival that has been going on at the First Baptist church has closed with a large number of converts. Rev. Shipwith, D. D., who has been conducting the services, left on the 29th for Charlotte, N. C., where he will begin a series of meetings.

Mrs. Martha Duval, the wife of Mr. H. M. Duval, departed this life on Wednesday, October 27, at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. M. F. Duval. She leaves a husband, six little children and a devoted mother and father-in-law. They have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends in this their deepest hour of bereavement.

A loving one from us has gone;
 A voice they loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in their home
 That never can be filled.

Mrs. Mary Lewis, of 12 West Main street, has been spending some time with friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Hunter, of Lynchburg, Va., attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Martha Duval.

Mr. Jack Porter, one of the Equitable barber shop barbers, has been very ill, but is convalescent.

Mr. Earnest L. Scott, one of Clifton Forge's youngest business men, of 63 Ridgeway, is expecting to leave soon for Detroit, Mich., to purchase a new car. Mr. Scott is also known as one of the best chauffeurs in Allegheny county.

Mr. G. W. Woods, one of the most prosperous barbers of the city on West Main street, has installed in his parlor one of the latest antiseptic sterilizers.

Mr. W. C. Johnson, of No. 14 Main street, who for some time has been proprietor of the East End Social Billiard Parlor, is going out of business soon.

The ordinance of baptism administered at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 was largely attended and quite a number were buried in baptism.

Dr. H. A. Stevens, pastor of the Main street Baptist church, was present and took part in the services.

An invitation was tendered the pastors and their congregations of the Main street and First Baptist churches from the white M. E. church to attend their revival services during this week. They have with them quite a distinguished bishop and Rev. Tyler, the pastor, is quite anxious that his colored friends have an opportunity to hear him.

CAIRO, ILL.

Hallowe'en was delightfully enjoyed by all. The smaller boys were at their usual pranks. They carried away boxes, barrels, overturned signs, houses and other things. The older people amused themselves by changing their wearing apparel. The women greatly outnumbered the men. Quite a number orf men had to stay at home that evening because their wife, lady friend or lover had their best suit, hat or shirt. Women will be men if they are given a chance. ..A large number of our barbers were given a scare when Mr. Casey, one of the State Board of Examiners for barbers, arrived in the city and told them that they (the barbers) must have license or quit business. After their amazement and scare left them they forked up the license money and now they are doing business as before. .. Messrs. Chas. and Ed. Mitchell were called to a point in Missouri Monday, November 2, to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law, who died Sunday, the 1st.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to The Freeman.

On October 30th Eph. Williams and his famous show, the original Silor Greens, from New Orleans, pitched their tents in Brunswick once more for one night show. He is very much pleased with his patronage here and on November 6th Black Patti and her musical comedy will play here. The two shows come here every year. Whenever a colored show comes to this city they will certainly come back again. We are looking to hear from "The Smart Set," hoping they won't miss this town. .. The Hallowe'en party, which was given at Memorial Hall on last Friday night, October 30, proved to be a success. Quite a number of prizes were awarded to the ones that were masked. .. Mrs. Richard Trisvont, the proprietress of the Little Restaurant across the street from the A. B. & A. depot, will give a barbecue Saturday, November 7th, to Bellvester. Plenty of eats and music by the string band. .. Miss Hortense Lee and Miss Hattie Jones are teachers at the Sterling public school. These two teachers are doing their best in the educational lines. We wish them much success with their school. .. Mrs. Jannie Timmons would like to hear from her son, Prof. Willie Timmons and say, Willie, why don't you write me. Also year dear friend, Praylor, wants to know why you don't answer her letter and don't take so long to write home. ..Mr. Will Jones, one of Brunswick's best barbers, is now with Mr. Grant Allen again, one of the leading white barber shops in the city.

PAUL'S VALLEY, OKLA.

Rev. Frank Jones and Mr. Clark Curry have returned from western Oklahoma. .. Rev. Jackson, of Oklahoma City, passed through here en route to Wynnewood. .. The supper at Mrs. Pearley Prince's on Saturday night was a success. .. Miss Rena Fowler is visiting in Wynnewood. .. Mr. W. M. Brockway, also Mrs. Davison report a grand meeting at McAlister. .. Miss Lillie Hervey and Mrs. Janie Rapier are in the city en route to Chickasha. .. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have returned from Rosebud, Texas, and will make the usual trip to Oklahoma City on Monday to take her violin lesson. .. J. F., the infant son of Mrs. Saunders, has been very sick. .. Mrs. Daisy Davison is planning a Thanksiving dinner and supper at the hall west of town. .. Read The Freeman and keep posted on the progress of the race. .. The price of cotton advanced slightly.

PARTY AT OMAHA, NEBR.

One of the prettiest affairs given this season was the occasion of a dinner and dance party given by Mr. and Mrs. Will Countee, in honor of Mr. Harry Duvall, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. After a very sumptuous dinner of eight courses and wine in abundance, the party danced to a wee hour in the morning by the beautiful strains of the Favorite Sextette, a grand musical team of Oklahoma City. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Rossier, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bird, Misses Mary Doland, Grace Williams, Viola Johnson, Dolly Fleming, Messrs. Cecil Corbin, Toney Rogers, Winn McCullough, Bruce Kinley, Charlie Thurckles, Will Thomas, Earnest Brown, Charlie Joiner, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday, Nov. 8th, the monster meetings open for the tenth season. Rev. E. A. Clark, of Louisville, Ky., who has recently accepted a charge in this city, will be the speaker for the occasion. Dr. Clark has the reputation of being a strong speaker to men and those fortunate enough to hear him on Sunday are promised a treat. His subject will be "Three Revelations." The management has secured for the special number of the program, Mr. Karl Perry, recently returned from studying abroad, who will render a selection. The time of meeting remains the same, 3 p. m. The orchestra and band will also appear on the program. All men are invited and welcomed. Come early to insure a good seat.

The attendance at the various bible classes continues to grow. The following is the attendance of the different classes: Sunday morning, Bible study class, 16; band, 12; Tuesday night classes, 43; International Sunday School class, 15; Personal Workers class, 6; making a total of 92 in bible study work.

Secretary Bullock of the Louisville Colored Men's Branch, Y. M. C. A., is in the city for a few days and is stopping at the building. While here he is inspecting the building and work conducted. From here he goes to Chicago.

Thursday, Nov. 12, marks the opening of the annual November membership campaign when an opportunity will be given the expiring memberships to renew and a chance afforded those who have been contemplating joining to do so at the reduced rate of $5. The campaign is to extend over a period of eleven days.

The organization of workers is a strong one and it is quite likely that they will accomplish their goal of 250 renewals and new members.

The educational classes are having a steady growth and it is an inspiring sight any evening in the week to see the men young and old preparing themselves for better things. The tailoring, automobile and barbering classes are the most popular courses.

The first monthly gymnastic and athletic contests which were held Thursday night for men and Friday night for boys proved to be interesting beyond expectation. A large crowd attended both occasions and showed by their enthusiastic applause that they were highly pleased with the performances. Some very creditable marks were made by the entrants which will appear in this column next week.

WANTED—TO LEASE.

For five years if taken at once, the Mt. Clemens Hotel. Thirty neatly furnished rooms, electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, three toilets and baths, electric bell service in each room, all for $50 per month, or will sell hotel completely furnished and grounds on easy payments. This is the only place of its kind in the United States that is connected with a mineral bath house that caters exclusively to colored people. A good proposition for a first-class hotel man with a little cash. Have good reasons to sell. For further particulars write Geo. I. Hutchinson, proprietor and owner, 48 Welts street, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 28.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED.

Colored agents wanted everywhere to take orders for our Calling Cards. Big demand. Large commission. The House of Chowning, Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 7.

Dr. J. H. Ward
Office and Residence 336 Indiana Ave.
New Phone 3895
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
184 West New York Street.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.
Julia M. Chappell vs. James M. Chappell.
No. 24069.
Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 22d day of October, 1914, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, James M. Chappell, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, James M. Chappell, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said action is for divorce, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of January, 1915.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of January, 1915, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, on the first Monday in January, 1915, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
A. N. CAVE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Real Piano BARGAINS

One at	$65
One at	$100
One at	$125
One at	$150
Two, each	$165
Magnificent Toned Grand	$250
One Player Piano	$375

The Carlin Music Co.
33 N. Pennsylvania St.

We Moved TO THE Shiel Block — **The Famous** — We Moved TO 211-13 Ind. Ave
Cloak Company
We moved to the Shiel Block, 3 doors north of Illinois and Ohio Sts., on Indiana Avenue
½ Price-Great Suit Sale-½ Price
We have one of the finest lines of popular priced Suits in the city All the latest styles and all the best quality of materials. Saturday we will put these high grade Suits on Sale for exactly one half price. $25, $20 and $15 Suits will go for **$12.50, $10.00 and $7 50.**
$5.00 Value Skirt Sale, Price $2.48.
200 Skirts in all wool serge poplins and crepe cloth, in black, blue, green and brown to close out Saturday for **$2.48.** Come to our new store Saturday and we will save you one half.
We Moved TO THE Shiel Block — **THE FAMOUS** Cloak House — We Moved TO 211-13 Ind. Ave

Free Classes in Cooking at Flanner Guild
The Free Cooking School at Flanner Guild is Bringing out Large and Enthusiastic Crowds
Mrs. Mary Lee Overby, the well known Domestic Science instructor, conducts these classes and gives expert instructions in all branches of cookery, important knowledge both to the professional cook as well as the house wife. There should be no delay in entering these classes as the class lessons cannot be repeated.
Two delicious cakes, made with Calumet Baking Powder, are given away each session. This work is being carried on under the College of Missions and direct supervision of Rev. H. J. Derthick and he says the continuance of the work depends upon the interest displayed.
A splendid opportunity is given to house workers and cooks to increase their efficiency and earning capacity

The Conservative Buyer
when buying diamonds, watches and jewelry, not only considers the lowest possible price, but at the same time the highest quality of goods
Through our buying direct from the factories in large quantities we are not only able to give you the lowest possible price, but also the very best grade of goods
We handle only the highest grade in all lines and are thereby known as the House of Quality. Call in and let us prove it.
Carl L. Rost
25 North Illinois Street
The Sign of the Clock in the Middle of the Block

Careful Investors DEMAND 7 per cent.
The best and safest security as a protection to their capital and savings. Real Estate, even in "hard times," is an absolutely secure holding, and your savings, when secured by real estate, **are safe. Not only that**—Real Estate **also returns good profits** when properly handled.
These are the reasons that **careful** investors buy stock in the **Indianapolis Securities Company.** This company **deals only in sound real estate** and returns **seven per cent.** to the share holder. **Cash** Dividends are paid July 2d and January 2d of each year. **Free from taxes and non-assessable.** Shares are Ten Dollars each and can be bought in any number. The monthly or weekly installment plan can be used if desired.
The following is a partial list of some of the prominent share holders in Indianapolis: Madam C. J. Walker, John W. Howard, R. L Brokenburr, George Slaughter, Rev. B J. Prince, William Hall, John T. Dunn, W. S. Henry, W. E Henderson, F. B. Ransome, Elwood C. Knox, Rev. S. Samuels, Rev. A. Cottman.
We want the careful, conservative people with us. Five consecutive semi-annual dividends have already been paid. We would like to have **you** enjoy part of the **next one. Come in now** or **write** the company **today.** The next (sixth) dividend will be paid on January 2d.
Indianapolis Securities Company
305 to 307 Law Building, Indianapolis, Ind.
New Phone 4452-R. Old, Main, 2314.
Remittances received from any part of the country and stock certificates sent by return of mail. References: The Freeman and West Side Trust Co., Indianapolis, Ind.